

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light

Fifty Years of Service
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural Life.

VOL. LIII.

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE
CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

NO. 77.

ANOTHER CUT IN LENDING BILL

ANOTHER JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION IN TOKYO ON MONDAY

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS GATHERED IN FRONT OF BRITISH EMBASSY

TOKYO, July 31.—(P)—Fifteen thousand Japanese gathered in front of the British embassy today after two mass meetings in which speakers accused Great Britain of refusing to live up to the spirit of the agreement on Japanese right-of-way in occupied portions of China.

The demonstration, similar to that put on by a much larger crowd July 14 on the eve of the British-Japanese conference to settle the Tientsin dispute, followed week-end reports of negotiations of that dispute were deadlocked anew.

(Informed quarters in London expressed fear the talks, in which Britain already had acknowledged special requirements for Japanese forces in territory under Japanese control in China, were headed for a breakdown.)

The conference reached a deadlock Saturday on Japanese insistence Britain agree to surrender of 48,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$3,880,000) deposited in banks in the British and French concessions at Tientsin—money of the central Chinese government for its war against Japan.

Japanese demanded the money be turned over to the Japanese-sponsored puppet government which has outlawed the Chinese currency in North China and is trying to replace it with its own pnotes.

A subcommittee was to have met today to discuss this question. The session was cancelled for a general meeting of the conferees set for this afternoon.

Another factor in the reported deadlock was Japanese insistence on British support for the new North China currency and on withdrawal of British support for the Central Chinese currency.

After the two stormy mass meetings where speakers shouted new charges against the British, parades formed and the demonstrators poured toward the embassy grounds but were kept at a distance from the gates and wall by a ring of policemen.

There were no untoward incidents and the crowd made no serious effort to break through the police line.

U. S. Makes Representations.
PEIPING, July 31.—(P)—The United States embassy made representations today to the Japanese embassy against bombing last Wednesday, of the American Lutheran Mission at Kioan, Honan province, 150 miles south of Hankow.

The action was based on a telegram from Dr. C. C. Kinsnes of St. Paul, Minn., stating six bombs were dropped in the mission compound, one scoring a hit on the hospital.

Six Chinese were killed and two wounded. All foreigners were safe.

GARNER REPORTED BE PLANNING 'FRONT PORCH' CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION 1940

WEALTHY KENTUCKY FARMER SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS MONDAY

EXPECTED TO BE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SLAYING OF AGED POLICE CHIEF

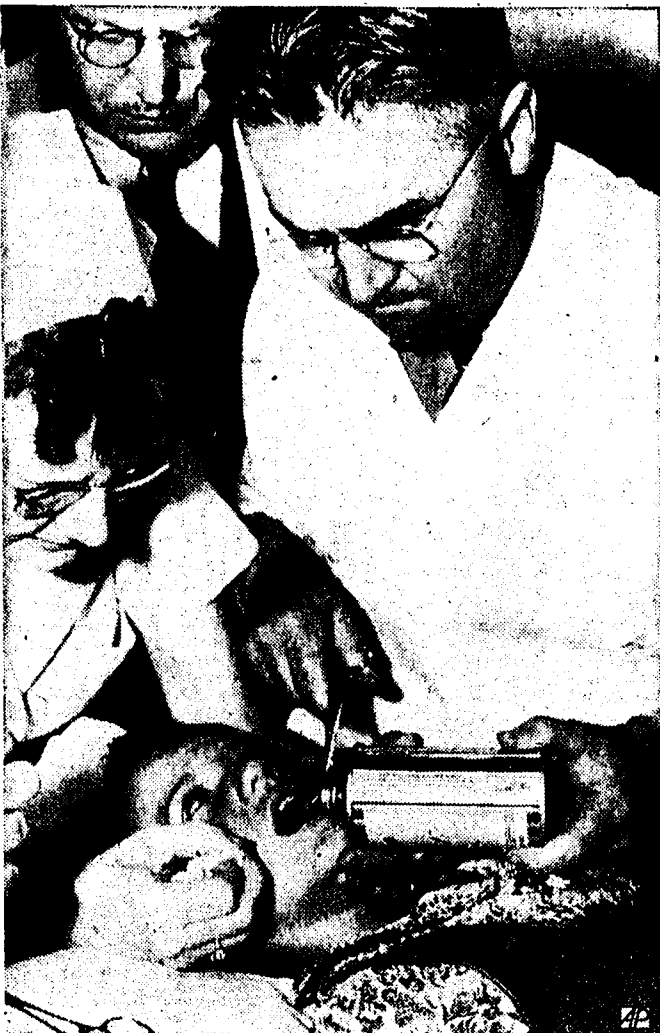
LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31.—(P)—Charles Allen, a 77-year-old farmer of Cynthiana, Ky., was brought to the city jail today by a party of deputies and placed in custody without charge for temporary safekeeping.

Sought since Saturday night as slayer of George M. Dickey, 77-year-old police chief at Cynthiana, Allen telephoned Harrison county sheriff Victor Ross from the home of a brother, Alvin Allen, in Jacksonville, Ky., today and offered to surrender if granted protection.

A posse, led by Deputy Sheriff Harold McIlwain, left immediately for Jacksonville, a small settlement five or six miles out in the country, and arrested Allen. McIlwain said he did not have a gun with him when he arrested Allen. Sheriff Ross said Allen told him he had fired only three shots Saturday night during the siege at the Allen farm in which six men were wounded slightly after the police chief had been killed. Allen hid Sunday in barns, the sheriff said, and made his way to his brother's place after nightfall.

See SURRENDERS, Page 5

SHE'LL USE A GLASS NEXT TIME



Joan Viehl, 7, Los Angeles, who hasn't perfected the technique of drinking from a beer can, got her tongue caught in the triangular opening when she tried to take a drink of water from it. The harder she pulled, the harder it stuck. She was taken to a hospital where Dr. John W. Durkin is shown cutting away the top of the can.

Henry Ford Was 76 Today; Just One More Day

DETROIT, July 31.—(P)—Without fuss or fanfare, Henry Ford celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary yesterday.

The motor magnate does not allow birthdays to interfere with his routine, and except for a flood of congratulatory letters and telegrams it was just another day in an active life.

Ford shows only through a slight stoop of the shoulders effects of the last 15 years. His keen mind looks to the future as always in his quest for "perpetuity," which he calls the purpose "for which all of us are placed on this earth."

Explaining his good health, Ford says: "I don't worry. I don't eat too much of anything. And I have faith—faith that what has happened and what will happen is for the best."

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See SURRENDERS, Page 5

TWO DOZEN TEXANS DIED VIOLENTLY IN SERIES TRAGEDIES

FOURTEEN DIE IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS; THREE DROWN, AND SEVERAL ARE SHOT

By The Associated Press
At least 26 persons died violently in Texas last week-end, 14 in traffic accidents.

Miss Agnes McCurdy, 20, Dallas waitress, and F. C. Holland, Jr., 24, Duncanville dry cleaning plant operator, were injured fatally when trapped in the blazing wreckage of their automobile near Dallas.

William Lex Magee, 19, and Miss Dallas Fier, about 34, both of Tyler, were killed in an auto-truck collision on the Tyler-Kilgore highway.

Mrs. Emma Scott, 29, was injured fatally when an automobile overturned four miles south of Brady. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schoenfeld and their son Bobby, 11, of Breckenridge, and three negroes, were killed in an auto collision near Longview.

Two-year-old Jamie Sue Shepherd of Brownfield died in an automobile wreck near Lubbock. Arthur G. Stell, about 39, of Sinton, died when his car was overturned four miles from the East Point field for the Plymouth Oil company, was killed in an auto-truck collision, and Herbert Hagon, 25, Corpus Christi taxi driver, died in a crash.

As the phrase "Thirty on the day" speeds many many times faster than a bullet into the offices of about 1,000 afternoon papers, "French is likely to take a sharper turn than the others in the present conchop pie. Ordinarily it simply means "so long until tomorrow."

But at that moment today French, 58 years old, in the best of health and with only a few

See AP EDITOR, Page 5

Man Found Dead; Wife Unconscious; Both Were Beaten

HOUSTON, July 31.—(P)—Beaten about the head, the body of a woman and her unconscious husband, identified by police as Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Treadway of Houston, were found in a trailer car on the outskirts of town today.

Police said the woman apparently had been beaten with a blunt instrument. The body was in bed. Treadway was lying on the trailer car floor.

Physicians said he had but a slight chance to recover. Identification of the woman was established through a letter from a sister in San Antonio. The man was identified by a social security card. He had been employed as a grass cutter along a railroad right of way.

Police homicide captain, George Peyton said apparently the attack occurred about daylight.

MANY INJURED AT FISHER BODY PLANT OF GENERAL MOTORS

VIOLENCE BROKE OUT AS THOUSANDS PICKET CLEVELAND PLANT MONDAY

CLEVELAND, July 31.—(P)—New violence broke out late today at General Motors' strike-bound Fisher Body Corp. plant, where clashes between unionists and police left 42 injured this morning.

In full view of Mayor Harold H. Burton and Safety Director Eliot Ness, who had just arrived for an inspection, mounted police charged the CIO United Automobile Workers picket line to clear the way for a company car.

In the melee that followed, pickets smashed windows of the automobile with rocks and police arrested three.

Repeated boos and catcalls from the large crowd greeted Burton and Ness, who had issued a proclamation prohibiting "riotous assembly or mass formation" in the area.

No tear gas was used by police in the afternoon skirmish. In the first club-wielding, brick-tossing and tear gas bombing riot, a crowd estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000 massed at the gates to "stop the plant."

Thrown Brick Starts Fighting.
Police Supt. Michael J. Blackwell said fighting started after a brick was thrown through the window of an automobile, carrying several non-strikers into the plant.

At least 300 tear gas shells and bombs were thrown in the rioting that ensued, Blackwell said. Twelve persons were arrested and released later on waivers. A short time later a truck was stopped by Police Chief George J. Matowicz.

Company officials said the plant was operating, as it has been throughout the strike, called three weeks ago by skilled tool and die workers to press demands for a supplemental agreement.

The company said 463 persons, including office employees, entered the plant today. About 700 normally are employed at this season. "Police were ordered not to fire any bullets unless the strikers

See STRIKE RIOTS, Page 7

HARRY FRENCH, DAY WEST WIRE EDITOR FOR A. P. RETIRES

HAS HELD IMPORTANT AND EXCITING POSITIONS FOR FORTY YEARS

NEW YORK, July 31.—(P)—Forty years of newspaper work, many of them in important and exciting roles, and today for Harry French, retiring day west wire editor of the Associated Press.

That prosaic title means French has directed operations of the biggest news-wire circuit in the world since 1914. He has been in charge of a vehicle of news which in recent years has been extended approximately 24,000 miles. Today it not only weaves westward but forks up and down the Pacific coast and loops into New England and the South from the New York home office.

Unless an unforeseen flash or bulletin delays action for a few seconds, French will pass the torch to "Give em 30" to his operator on this trunk circuit promptly at 4 p. m. today for the last time in his career.

As the phrase "Thirty on the day" speeds many many times faster than a bullet into the offices of about 1,000 afternoon papers, "French is likely to take a sharper turn than the others in the present conchop pie. Ordinarily it simply means "so long until tomorrow."

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See AP EDITOR, Page 5

UNITED STATES CONCENTRATES ITS MILITARY MIGHT FOR WAR GAMES TWO WEEKS IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(P)—A concentration of military might unequalled by any peacetime mobilization on this continent since the civil war will begin this week in preparation for two great practice battles.

With nearly 70,000 officers and men under arms, the first field army—virtually the entire combat strength of the eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia—will take part in the war games. From them the army high command hopes to gain new information and value of mechanized cavalry in a rough terrain.

MRS. GARNER PACKS—WHILE JACK JUST SMOKES



It is a good sign that adjournment of congress is not far away when Mrs. John Garner (left), wife of the vice-president, starts packing around the office. And her husband (right), poking his cigar into the air, leaves the capitol without commenting on the description of him (a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man") by CIO Leader John L. Lewis.

GRAND JURY URGES MEMBERS LSU BOARD RESIGN POSITIONS

ONLY ONE MEMBER INDICTED BUT ALL FELT TO HAVE BEEN NEGLIGENT

BATON ROUGE, La., July 31.—(P)—The East Baton Rouge parish grand jury recommended today that all members of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors serving during the regime of Dr. James Monroe Smith, indicted former university president, resign immediately.

The grand jury reported that while in 44 indictments it returned this morning it had indicted only one member of the board, it felt the board had been negligent in its duties.

Among the indictments already returned by the grand jury, L. P. Abernathy, resigned now as a board member, and as chairman of the state highway commission, is the only member under grand jury charge.

University alumni for weeks

See LOUISIANA, Page 5

FORMER DENISON WOMAN FOUND SHOT DEATH LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31.—(P)—A bullet-riddled body of a woman found in Bixby Park Saturday night as that of her aunt, Mrs. Mamie Moore, 47, who, one source said, came to California from Denison, Tex., eight months after the death of her husband.

"Why did he do it?" screamed Mrs. Klinikin, falling in a faint. Police began a hunt for a man, Mrs. Klinikin said, who had been keeping company with Mrs. Moore.

Three bullets had pierced Mrs. Moore's left breast, another smashed a finger and a fifth grazed her abdomen. Police said three marks on Mrs. Moore's arm might have been made with an ice pick.

5 to 19. Major General James K. Parsons will command operations of the 28th national guard division from Pennsylvania, the 29th from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and a "streamlined," highly mobile provisional brigade of regulars.

A score of foreign military attaches will observe the maneuvers, but officials said the chances are nevertheless that foreign governments will not learn a great deal from their reports.

Few of the new type planes, anti-aircraft guns and other ultra-modern weapons for which congress started providing funds last year are ready, it was explained. Some of the equipment dates from wartime 1918.

Lightning Busy For Second Was In Man's Room

HUNTSVILLE, July 31.—(P)—Although J. Ben Robinson escaped with relatively slight injuries when lightning struck his house here, he said he did not care for any more such encounters with the elements.

The lightning entered the room through a window near which Robinson was sleeping, burning his hand and face. It also burned a hole in the bed-spread and mattress, melted the bed springs, burned a hole in a screen, burned out an electric fan, split the top of an oak table, set fire to the house, and split a post oak tree.

Robinson put out the fire and came to a hospital here.

PHRASE DEFINITION MAJOR TROUBLE FOR THREE-POWER PACT

JUST WHAT TERM 'INDIRECT AGGRESSION' COVERS HOLDING UP AGREEMENT

LONDON, July 31.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain acknowledged before the house of commons today that definition of the term "indirect aggression" was the major snag in the proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

He made this disclosure in a foreign affairs debate a short time after he had announced Britain and France would send military missions to Moscow—probably this week—for staff talks.

Turning to a discussion of the United States' action in denouncing the American-Japanese trade treaty, Chamberlain asserted: "I believe the general objects and aims of the United States and Britain are closely similar, but it does not follow that each must agree to do exactly the same thing as the other."

"We may find that different methods are appropriate in different cases but the house may rest assured this government places utmost importance upon collaboration where collaboration is possible and desired with the United States and that we never fail to keep that government informed of all we are doing or are about to do."

See BRITISH, Page 5

Railway Mail Guards Battle Trio Robbers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 31.—(P)—Railway mail guards aboard an Illinois Central train shot it out today with three robbers near Delroy today, wounding and capturing one and saving a \$56,000 payroll destined for the army air field at Rantoul.

Driven off by a hail of bullets, two of the robbers escaped in a small black sedan. The state highway police headquarters here reported a mail clerk was hit on the head in the fight. The captured robber was taken into Champaign and sent to a hospital.

MILITARY MISSIONS FRANCE, BRITAIN GO MOSCOW THIS WEEK

ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATIONS WERE AGAIN STAGED BEFORE TOKYO EMBASSY

By the Associated Press
Dispatch of joint British-French military missions to start immediately staff talks in Moscow was announced today in the house of commons.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said the military talks would proceed "side by side" with current three-power conversations aimed at bringing Soviet Russia into a mutual assistance pact with France and Britain.

In Moscow the communist party newspaper Pravda said Russia was ready to help organize "a real peace front."

Anti-British demonstrations were staged outside Britain's Tokyo embassy amid growing reports of grave difficulties in British-Japanese negotiations for settling the Far Eastern dispute between the two powers.

Informed London quarters feared the Tokyo talks, initiated after Japan imposed a blockade June 14 on the British and French concessions in Tientsin, were headed for a breakdown.

The negotiators were deadlocked over Japanese demands that Britain surrender about \$5,880,000 due.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5

GOVERNOR CONDEMNS CERTAIN METHODS FINANCING PENSIONS; CHARGES LAW BEING VIOLATED

AUSTIN, July 31.—(P)—Legislation of horse race gambling, liquor by the drink, the open auction, bookie shops, slot machines or pool halls as a method of financing old age pensions and other social security provisions stood condemned today by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

In his radio broadcast from the governor's mansion yesterday, O'Daniel also charged "flagrant violation" of gambling and liquor laws in unannounced sections of the state and urged his listeners to rid communities of such "debauching" influences.

"I want to say very frankly that I yield to no man in my advocacy of adequately financing social security," he said. "The price of financing social security is too high when the price paid must be the licensing of pool halls, slot machines, race horse gambling and re-establishment of the open saloon."

"But the people of Texas as well know that there are powerful forces at work in Texas today seeking to do all these things, seeking to take advantage of the pressing need of the state for revenue as a means of putting the state into the lottery business, violating the plain intent of the constitution by licensing the sale of liquor by the drink, by legalizing slot machines, and by bringing back to Texas race-horse gambling."

O'Daniel said local peace officers should not depend on the state to enforce state laws; the way to reduce cost of government was to select efficient officials; that individuals should inquire into law enforcement conditions

See O'DANIEL, Page 5

ECONOMY BLOC IN SENATE FORCES NEW FUND REDUCTION

INITIAL \$2,800,000,000 BILL SLASHED OVER BILLION DOLLARS TO DATE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)—The senate's bi-partisan economy bloc forced an additional \$25,000,000 reduction in the administration's lending bill today.

The chamber accepted a proposal by Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) to cut from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a proposed new lending authorization for the export-import bank.

Barkley offered the amendment as a compromise after Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had demanded the authorization be reduced to \$25,000,000.

Action on the Barkley amendment brought the total of the lending bill down to \$1,615,000,000 compared with a total of \$2,800,000,000 when the measure originally was introduced.

Barkley's amendment also contained a provision requiring that borrowers from the export-import bank spend the money in the United States.

Senate leaders were hopeful final action on the lending measure would be taken today.

Adjournment Is Nearer.
They said a senate vote today might make possible adjournment by the end of the week. The house has not yet considered the bill.

Both the senate and the house banking committee punched big holes in the lending bill last week, but Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, and Speaker Bankhead told reporters they saw no reason to drop the battle for its enactment in some form.

After Mr. Roosevelt's return to the white house today from a week-end fishing trip, the senate and house leaders were expected to report they would stand behind him in a showdown on the lending plan.

However, it was almost noon when Mr. Roosevelt returned and the regular Monday conference was cancelled.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, commented that the congressional leaders already knew that Mr. Roosevelt was interested in, namely, when are they going to adjourn.

It was the most important measure still being debated, but the legislators, weary after the seven months' session, were interested in the question—"when are we going home?"

While leaders tentatively have set next Saturday as the adjournment deadline, House Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.) said congress can not quit then if the house is to act on lending, housing and wage-hour legislation.

The senate already has approved the housing measure, which doubles the \$800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States Housing Authority and does not plan to act on the wage-hour law at this session.

The key to adjournment thus was held by the house, where a coalition of republicans and dissenting democrats has been con-

See CONGRESS, Page 7

CLAIMED AMERICAN WOMAN HELD IN NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP

UNITED STATES EMBASSY AT PARIS HAS ASKED BERLIN EMBASSY FOR REPORT

BERLIN, July 31.—(P)—The United States consulate general today asked the German secret service police whether Mrs. Franz Lem, said to be an American citizen, is in the Rachau concentration camp as charged by her husband.

Lem, who is German, informed the United States embassy in Paris that his wife had been interned at Dachau on a charge of having carried on anti-Nazi propaganda. Lem said his wife, for whom the German secret service had been asked to report, was in the Rachau camp as charged by her husband.

In his complaint to the Paris embassy Lem said that both he and his wife had been arrested but that he escaped Dachau July 19.

PARIS, July 31.—(P)—The United States embassy here disclosed today it had asked the embassy in Berlin to investigate reports a young American woman had been interned in a Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, Germany.

The Paris embassy had its inquiry on the story of a German, Franz Lem, who said he escaped from Dachau leaving behind his

See WOMAN HELD, Page 5

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BYRON CHENEY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Byron Cheney, 52, who died Friday night, were held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, of which he was a deacon. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery, Rev. W. W. Melton, pastor of the Seventh and James Baptist church in Waco, conducted the rites.

Mr. Cheney was a prominent Texas independent oil man and had been a resident of Corsicana since early boyhood. He had been ill for many months.

Survivors are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Cheney; two daughters, Miss Gladys Cheney and Mrs. Carl Ashworth; one grandson, Byron Cheney Ashworth; two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Cooke and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, all of Corsicana; one nephew, four nieces, and other relatives.

Palbearers were Wade Smith, T. A. McKinnay, Joe Jefferson, I. K. LeRue, A. Brethaupt, J. C. Calhoun, Dr. Dan B. Hamill, and J. N. Edens. Honorary palbearers were deacons of the First Baptist church and friends of the family.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Former Corsicana Man Injured When Oil Well Blows In

Albert Sheppard, Jr., about 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sheppard, 1421 West Ninth avenue, was still reported in a critical condition early Monday morning in the New Iberia general hospital from injuries sustained in an explosion Wednesday night, July 19, while working in the oil fields near Franklin, La.

He is reported to have sustained three fractures in the right arm, a crushed hip, and a shattered leg with several abrasions and bruises.

Relatives assert the accident occurred when pressure in the well blew the Christmas tree off the casing, striking Sheppard.

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What It Means:

The WPA Layoff

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — The WPA strikes you've been reading about, and the layoff of 650,000 WPA workers you soon will be hearing about, mean that cautious old Uncle Sam is trying—after six years—to slap a yardstick on the relief problem.

Until July 1 of this year, it was more nearly accurate to say that the relief problem was taking Uncle Sam's measure.

It's this way:

In fear-laden 1933, the govern-

ments, and some experience. The guesses chrysalized into formulas.

Largely Guesswork.

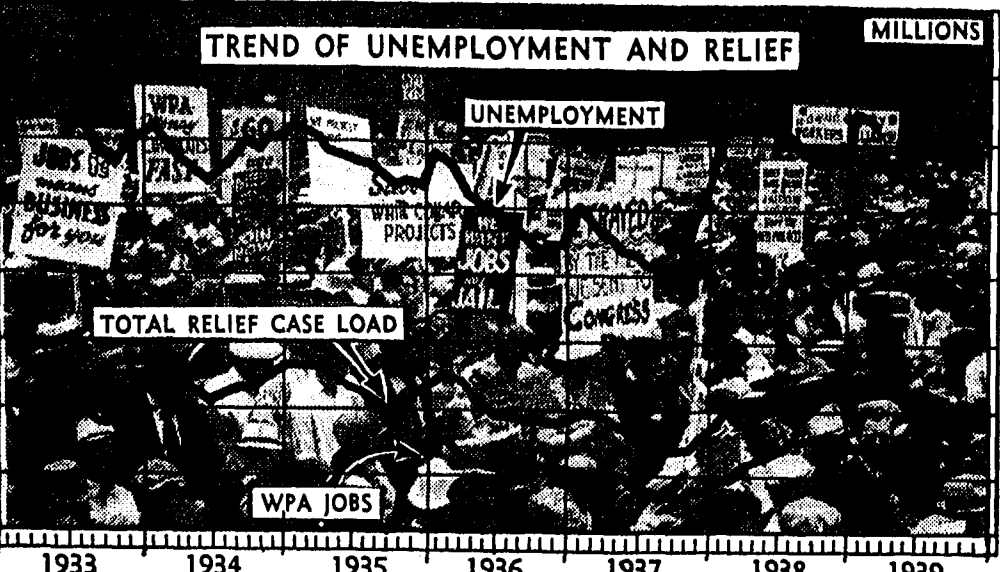
The first formula was applied in 1935.

Statisticians, social workers, economists, financial experts, experienced politicians—almost everybody who knew something about some phase of relief took a hand. They guessed how much the government should borrow; how long the depression would last. (There were some had guesses here.) They guessed what the

president was ready to loan 1,000,000 persons off his estimates of the average number of relief workers that should be cared for in fiscal 1940.

He was ready to have the WPA administrator recommend a monthly wage basis for skilled WPA workers. This formula simply means more hours of work at about the same old pay. Presumably it gives workers less idle time and keeps them from competing with outside workers for odd jobs.

That formula affected the or-



This chart shows the trend of U. S. unemployment and relief, both total cases and WPA employment, since Jan. 1, 1933. Unemployment figures are estimates prepared for the Committee on Economic Security. Relief case load figures are estimates of the total number of families and single persons receiving relief from federal, state and local governments, excluding 1936 drought relief cases. The WPA line from June 28, 1939, is based on unofficial estimates of the reductions in rolls now being made.

ment acknowledged the responsibility of relieving distressed citizens.

The ideal solution was a job for every citizen, either work in private industry or work on a federal project.

But the idea, most agreed, would have cost more money than all governmental units in the United States could beg, borrow or steal. So government compromised.

The various units—federal, state, county and local—pooled their cash and dealt it out with a quick hand. The accent was on relief—any kind of relief—not on the cost of it.

Adding to the confusion was the discovery that you couldn't measure distress. No known yardstick existed. Nor could you measure the responsibilities of the various governments. The lives of people wouldn't fit readily into neat statistical patterns. Private

industry wouldn't be prosperous at the touch of a button. And money wouldn't just appear out of thin air.

So the federal government decided to take the lead in making guesses—guesses based on a few federal government's share of the relief burden should be. They guessed what was best for the needy, what the public would want—and stand for.

The result was the work relief program, represented in broad outline by the WPA.

States and cities took one look at their treasuries and their bond issues, and decided they'd better not stretch their credit much farther. So they handed out the meager dole. They're still doing it. The people left out by the federal government get what cities and states will afford.

While that went on for nearly four years, experts were learning more facts about unemployment and the people who suffer from it. Now they probably are more accurate with their estimates of the unemployed. They figure the total pay is around 11,500,000. Only 5,300,000 of them reported that 5,300,000 of these families not utterly destitute. That means these 5,300,000

DO share the income of some close relative.

More Protests Will Come.

By July 1, therefore, the relief program had fewer blank spaces. Gently fringed of WPA workers. They protested through organized labor on the ground that the government was driving down per hour wage scales. About 100,000 workers who've been on the strike, but they also brought into the open the issue of whether labor can bargain with taxpayers. They found out that haggling with government is tough going.

Now comes the formula of congress to prevent relief workers from taking their jobs for granted. It's now the law that 650,000 relief workers who've been on the job for 18 months must be discharged by Sept. 1. Three hundred thousand go in July, 350,000 in August.

More protests and more headlines will follow. And there's still another hurdle. WPA is going to put in simplified wage scales. Pay will be based on the cost of living, not on the prevailing wage scales in the various sections of the country. That will mean more protests, more headlines.

It's hard work whittling out a yardstick for relief. Nothing ever seems to come out even.

CALVARY BAPTIST HAD AN INCREASED ATTENDANCE SUNDAY

There were 24 more in attendance upon the Bible school of the Calvary Baptist church yesterday over a week ago. The morning service was well attended in spite of sickness among some of the church families and a death in another. The pastor spoke on the subject, "The Threefold Duty of Life."

The training service was not up to par, but we are looking forward to having a better attendance next Sunday evening. The evening service was well attended and at the close of the service a message on the subject, "We Useless Human Beings," an adult came forward, joining the church for baptism.

WMS meets tonight with Mrs. Lambert at 8 o'clock. Midweek prayer and parties service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, to be followed by a teachers and officers meeting. The public is cordially invited to worship with us in all our services.—C. F. Griffin, Pastor.

Millinery Buyer For J. M. Dyer Co. Back From Market

Mrs. Ina Cruse, millinery buyer for J. M. Dyer Co., returned Sunday from a fall buying trip to New York markets.

Millinery fashions, according to Mrs. Cruse, show decided changes for the new season, both in shape and color. Models selected at showings of both American and Parisian designers will be ready for showing in Corsicana within a few days.

J. M. Dyer, who has been in New York the past three weeks, will remain another week to make further selections of fall fashions.

Embry Ferguson Is Chairman For New Program at YMCA

Embry Ferguson has been made chairman of the new YMCA recreational program which will have its initial beginning Friday night, August 4, at the Y.

C. F. Broughton, physical director, said the program is devoted to bringing about a closer relationship between the adult members of the men and women classes of the Y.

Aubrey Tomlin will assist Mr. Broughton with the activities in the gymnasium and swimming pool.

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BUTLER'S MARKET & CAFE

GOOD ATTENDANCE SUNDAY AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A meeting of the Boy Scouts tonight at 8:30 o'clock; a meeting of the special revival committee at 8 o'clock; the third quarterly conference Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and choir rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock, were the principal items of activity at the First Methodist church for the week.

The Boy Scouts will meet in their Scout room in the main church building; the special revival committee will meet with Dr. P. E. Riley, the pastor, to make plans for the annual fall revival of the church. Wednesday night will be an important business session for the church, presided over by Rev. R. Otis Sory, district superintendent. All officers of the church and any interested in the work of the church are invited to be present.

Sunday was an excellent day at the church and Sunday school. The auditorium was filled nearly to capacity to hear the pastor preach from the subject, "The True Ground of Rejoicing." The choir brought a special anthem; Mrs. Boyce Martin rendered a solo and Miss Emily Jane Roby gave a violin offering. Miss Roby is a niece of Mrs. A. W. Rogers.

At the night hour the choir brought an anthem and Dr. Riley preached from the theme, "For My Sake," another sermon on "The Christian Personality." Dr. Riley has been at the church at the hour of the evening service since he came to live such fine Christian lives that at the end their name would be on the Lamb's book of life. At night he referred to those who had and who were now suffering because of living the Christian life.

There were 334 in Sunday school, an increase over last Sunday and last year; 31 men heard Guy M. B. Brown, evangelist, preach in the class; A. D. McMichael will teach this class next Sunday. W. H. Norwood was the speaker in the young adult department; Earl Smith was the leader in the young people's evening service; the intermediates met with this group. After church, refreshments were served the young people by Bertha Farmer.

GEORGE D. CHERRY OF TRINIDAD DIED HERE ON SUNDAY

George D. Cherry, 63, of Trinidad, died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the P and S. Hospital here. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Long Prairie cemetery where interment was made. Rev. Joe Everhart of Koron was officiating.

Surviving are his widow; six sons and stepsons, Earl Washburn of Athens, Cyril Washburn of Trinidad, Colonel Cherry, Hubert Cherry, Johnny Cherry, and Gene Cherry of Trinidad; three daughters, Mrs. Durwood Lofton of Trinidad, Mrs. Sam O. Johnson of Dallas, and Mrs. C. A. R. Cherry of Trinidad; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Bernard of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Ring Cokerell of Kerens; and four brothers, Glenn Cherry of Sterling City, Andrew Cherry of Lyford, Boss Cherry of Corpus Christi, and Charlie Cherry of Lyford.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church Services Excellent

The Eleventh Avenue Methodist church climbed up yesterday in the attendance at the church school service and the preaching service. Last night the auditorium was filled at which time the pastor spoke on the subject: "Following the Crowd." This was a special young people's service. At the close of this service the altar was filled with young people, children and adults. One young man united with the church on profession of faith. This was one of the greatest services ever held at this church.

Next Sunday night the pastor has announced the service would be dedicated to the "old folks" and he has requested the names of the old time hymns be sent in that are to be used in the service; songs your mother used to sing. Telephone the pastor if you have an old song you would like to hear again.

Former Corsicanans Get Promotions With Magnolia Company

DALLAS, July 31.—(P)—George Miller has been appointed acting manager of the marketing division of the Magnolia Petroleum Company to serve in the absence of F. M. Lugo, Jr., vice president and marketing manager, D. A. Little, president, announced today.

Little also announced the following personnel changes: E. D. Smith has been appointed assistant manager of the producing division. E. N. Wilson, superintendent of the Oklahoma City producing division, succeeds Smith as superintendent of the producing division. His headquarters will be at Dallas.

Proctor, promoted from field superintendent of the Stonewall district, in Oklahoma.

Earl A. Brown, a member of the legal staff at Oklahoma City, has been transferred to the legal department in Dallas as assistant general counsel Wallace Hawkins.

Corporation Court. One charge of intoxication and vagrancy, one of operating an automobile with only one headlamp, one of speeding, five of intoxication, one of affray, one of making a left turn on Beaton street, and one of operating a car without brakes, brought offenders into the Corsicana corporation court Monday morning.

Two persons were arrested on affray complaints, and one on an assault charge. City officers and transferred to county authorities.

IMPROVED AGRICULTURE AND INCREASE IN WHOLESALE SALES SHOWN IN MONTHLY REVIEW

DALLAS, July 31.—(P)—Improvement of the agricultural outlook and result of a decline in July rain and an excess of five per cent over June, 1938, in the volume of sales at wholesale, are reported in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

Heavy rain in most sections of Texas in June and the first half of July, the review says, benefited growing crops and the moisture in the soil is generally adequate for current needs. The department of agriculture is quoted as placing the area in Texas under cotton cultivation on July 1 at 3,980,000 acres, representing a decline of two per cent from that of a year ago. This acreage, however, is less than two-thirds the average for the 10-year period, 1923-1937.

The acreage abandonment this year approximates the average of 3.1 per cent, the area harvested will be the smallest since 1905, the review says.

Insect infestation is increasing in Texas, but reports indicate the damage to the crop thus far generally has been light.

The review gives the July 1 estimate of the department of agriculture of a production of 29,390,000 bushels of wheat in Texas, or about 1,500,000 bushels smaller than the estimate a month earlier. The 1938 harvest was 35,048,000 bushels. The decrease in prospective production during June resulted from rain in the heavy producing section of north-west Texas, which delayed the harvest and did considerable damage in some areas.

A corn crop of 82,780,000 bushels is forecast for Texas, about 7,000,000 bushels larger than last year, and an estimated production of rice slightly larger than a year ago. Increase in both cases is attributed chiefly to increased acreage.

Sales of reporting department stores in principal cities of the eleventh district, which has shown considerable expansion in May, declined by more than the season's amount in June, but were about the same volume as in the corresponding month last year. On a daily average basis sales in June were 15 per cent smaller than in May; whereas, the average decline is 11 per cent.

Reflecting the larger-than-aver-

age May to June decline, the reserve bank's seasonally adjusted index of department store sales declined from 104.7 per cent of the 1923-25 average in May to 101 per cent in June. Although the latter figure is the same as that for June 1938, it is the lowest recorded for any month of the current year.

On the other hand, the review says, the demand for merchandise at wholesale in the district was well sustained in June. Aggregate sales of all reporting firms were only slightly smaller than in the preceding month.

Livestock Ranges Improve. Livestock ranges in Texas improved further in June, but drought continued over much of the Edwards Plateau, west and south-central sections of the state. Toward the middle of July rain over much of the drought area greatly improved range prospect. Texas cattle made good gains except in the dry areas and prospects now are favorable for a good supply of grass-fed cattle, but the movement will be later than usual. Condition of sheep declined and lambs have not made satisfactory growth.

The demand for wool slackened somewhat in June after active sales at advancing prices in May, and prices apparently declined somewhat from the level attained earlier in the month. Cash farm income from sale of principal farm products in the five states comprising the eleventh district increased further by six per cent from April to May, but the total for the latter month was 14 per cent smaller than in May, 1938. The gain over the preceding month was due to sharp increase in receipts from sale of livestock and livestock products, which more than offset a 27 per cent decrease in income from crop marketing.

Total earnings assets of the federal reserve bank declined \$5,181,000 between June 15 and July 15, after having remained comparatively stable the preceding two months. The value of building permits issued at 15 principal cities in the district declined in June and was smaller than in any other month of the current year. Dun and Bradstreet reported 30 insolvencies in June with indebtedness of \$265,000, or double that in June, 1938.

GOOD SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST BOTH HOURS ON SUNDAY

Judge Tom L. Tyson spoke at the regular Sunday morning services at the First Baptist church on "The Delly of Jesus." The Ladies Ensemble sang "Unfold Your Portals," and Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Billingsley sang "Ivory Palaces." Rev. M. W. Bergeason spoke last evening on "A Look at the Master."

There were 535 in Sunday school, an increase of 67 over the preceding Sunday. The Sunday school superintendents will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. There were 176 in B.T.U. last evening. The theme in the Opening Assembly was "The Negro's Conception of Religion." The monthly B.T.U. business meeting will be Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every officer and leader is urged to be present.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at which time several reports of the Baptist World Alliance will be given. Everyone is invited to come.

Revival Opens Sunday At Emhouse Baptist

A revival meeting will start at the First Baptist church at Emhouse Sunday, August 6. Rev. James F. Stanley, state evangelist of the Baptist general convention, will do the preaching. The meeting will continue two weeks.

Speedometer Service

If your speedometer is noisy or fails to give the proper service it is supposed to, we invite you to drive in and let us repair it. We guarantee our work and our prices are reasonable.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

SPECIAL PRICES

Nestles Beautiful \$4.00

Wave for \$2.50

Waveall Oil 5 Wave \$3.00

Curl any kind of hair.

All Beauty Work Guaranteed.

Telephone 247.

NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE

K. WOLENS DEPARTMENT STORES

Nationally Advertised
TOILET ARTICLES
At Our 'Famous' Prices

A 90c VALUE
For 59c

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE

40¢ tube

50¢ brush

Both For 59c

BEAT THE HEAT with **LIFEBUOY** HEALTH SOAP

Keep fresh, extra-clean with LIFEBUOY daily

3 for 16c

GOLDEN
PEACOCK
BLEACH
CREME

42c

Must Women's Skin
Look OLD at 30-35-40?

IS dull, age-betraying "film" robbing you of young-looking skin at 30-35-40? A wonderful cream discovery now helps thousands of women to free their skins of that aging veil of dark, scaly, visible skin particles ordinary cream cannot remove. Brings out thrilling, rose-petally fresh, young look once more! Seems like a miracle for surface pimples, blackheads, freckles, too! Get it today—see results for yourself!

KLEENEX
DISPOSABLE TISSUES

For Colds • Cosmetics
For Baby
Sanitary • Efficient
Use One and Destroy

ECONOMY BOX
500 SHEETS... 28c

2 for 55c



Sheathes your legs in glamor—especially when worn with animated blues, amber, and gay Carnival colors... Perfect with white, and distinctly...

Wendy

Big 4 Shoe Store Co.

DR. WILLIAM MAYO, FAMED SURGEON, DIES NEARLY HOUR FRIDAY

NEVER FULLY RECOVERED FROM OPERATION FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28.—(AP)—White-haired Dr. William J. Mayo, 78, son of a country doctor who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons, died at 4 a. m. today from an ailment upon the treatment of which he gained much of his fame. "Dr. Will" underwent an operation for a serious stomach condition last May 22 at famed Mayo Clinic here, attended by his father, his late brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and himself more than half a century ago.

He rallied, even resuming his visits to his office and went on short automobile trips, but by July he had begun to decline in the words of attending physicians.

His death removed within a short space of a few months the last of as famous a trio as the medical world has known. Last March 31, Sister Mary Joseph, who stood across an operating table from Dr. Will, for a quarter of a century, died.

Funeral services for Dr. Mayo will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Foundation House, the famous doctor's home for 20 years prior to September, 1938, when he gave it to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

Dr. Mayo was called by him "easily the first" of all his splendid assistants, died here May 27. "Dr. Charlie" died in Chicago from pneumonia even while Dr. Will apparently recuperating from his operation.

Dr. William James Mayo was the elder of the world-famous Mayo brothers whose surgical skill and passion for research made Rochester a city of 25,000 in southeastern Minnesota, at the mouth of the Minnesota river in 1855 and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fighting Indians, the brothers followed their father's medical and surgical school, acquired considerable knowledge and developed deep feelings of responsibility for ailing humanity.

Working in partnership when they took over their father's practice, they each had his special part of their earnings and out of this fund grew two enormous projects, the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

The one cured the ills of hundreds of thousands of patients. The other gave younger men and women technique and knowledge which was spread over the world as the Rochester-trained medics scattered to practice.

Also Rochester itself was transformed from a country village in the heart of a rich farming district, into a medical center of case studies, research laboratories, administrative buildings and hotels which handled upwards of 250,000 transients a year, fully a third of them patients.

Specialized on Cancer. The world-renowned surgeons by constant study at home and abroad and by natural aptitude for their work. Each was noted for his ability to operate in almost every field but each had his specialty. While his younger brother preferred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of "Dr. Will" was surgery of the abdomen.

He was credited with valuable contributions to surgery of the stomach and duodenum, particularly in cases of ulcer of those regions. His greatest additions to the treatment of cancer, however, were in the treatment of the prostate gland and he developed a technique which was used in thousands of operations at the clinic and brought a creditable number of cures.

James Mayo was born in Le Sueur, Minn., June 29, 1861. When he was two years old the family moved to Rochester where the father, Dr. William Vorrall Mayo, became a prominent surgeon for some 30 years. He had three sons, Charles Horace, the second son, Charles Horace, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick in the "horse" and assist in emergencies and Dr. Will thus got his first taste of medical work while still in his pants.

In childhood, too, he showed an interest in chemistry and learned to compound prescriptions in a Rochester drug store where, in vacation seasons and after school hours, he worked as a clerk.

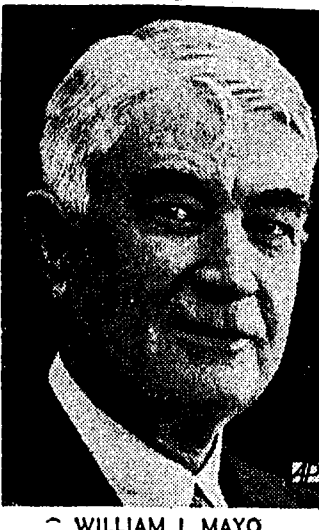
Will Mayo graduated from Rochester high school when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school, but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on those subjects, one as a private student and two more at Niles Academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the University of Michigan and was graduated M. D. in 1883.

He practiced with his father but the "old doctor" encouraged him further study. In 1884 he spent two months at the New York Postgraduate Medical school and in 1885 took a course at the New York Polytechnic.

Patients Numbered in Thousands. When his brother, "Dr. Charlie" joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternating weeks at the clinics of Chicago and ultimately extended their knowledge seeking excursions to Europe. All the time they were working as the right-hand men of their father in conducting St. Mary's hospital, a small institution which "the old doctor" had established in Rochester. Eventually their skill became noted abroad and patients flocked to them.

St. Mary's thus became the nucleus of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation. The clinic was organized in 1912 and was designed to accommodate 14,000 patients a year. But there were 25,000 in 1913 and by 1938 the list had grown to 80,000. The number was estimated with \$1,500,000 in 1915 and \$500,000 was added in 1935. To insure the perpetuity of these institutions the brothers incorporated the Mayo Properties Association in 1919 as a holding company for

Noted Surgeon Dies



WILLIAM J. MAYO

the clinic while the foundation was affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Always working together, the brothers went into the army medical service in the World War. "Dr. Will" had held a commission as lieutenant in the medical reserve corps since 1912. He was made a major in 1917 and the colonel in the medical corps of the national army July 15, 1918. One or the other brother was in the surgeon general's office in Washington all the time that America was fighting.

Alternating duty was at Rochester where hundreds of army and navy surgeons were trained. After the war the brothers were awarded distinguished service medals and commissions as brigadier generals in the medical reserve.

"Dr. Will" was married November 20, 1884, to Hattie Damon of Rochester. Two daughters were born to them and became the wives of physicians.

Intimates said Dr. Will was deeply affected by the death of his brother, who he had called the best clinical surgeon from the standpoint of the patient's "never known," and that his inability to attend the funeral had a pronounced saddening effect on the older brother.

The clinic to which persons came for treatment from all over the world, will continue, as during the past ten years, under the administration of a board of governors. Both Dr. Will and Dr. Charles Mayo retired from the board five years ago and had aided since then only in an advisory capacity.

The brothers surgeons, planning for continuation of the medical work they carried on, had made arrangements about ten years ago which laid aside their surgeons' instruments.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS OBJECTIVES HATCH ANTI-POLITICS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared himself today to be absolutely in favor of the objectives of the Hatch bill, which would prohibit "pernicious" political activities.

He added at a press conference, however, that there was a real problem involved in the measure, which is the White House awaiting presidential action. The problem, the president said, is: What can people legitimately do under very broad language?

He said that, for instance, it might be interpreted to forbid a person to attend a political rally or voluntarily contribute to the campaign expenses of a friend.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would take up his bill on a week-end fishing cruise a lot of document evidence on the bill.

Asked what phases of the legislation he had talked over yesterday with Senator Hatch (D-Mo.), author of the bill, the president replied they had considered a great many phases.

He described as most interesting the language on what a government employee can do and said the language was very vague.

There is a problem, too, he said, of who would enforce the bill and another problem of what would be done with the state and other government employees who are not federal workers.

When a reporter remarked that this statement appeared to be somewhat discouraging toward the bill, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not put it that way. The measure, he emphasized, was merely in the study stage.

To a query about whether he might return the bill to congress for clarification, the chief executive asserted his study had not yet progressed to that point.

Hatch said today his job won't be completed until similar restrictions are applied to state employees who receive all or part of their salaries from the federal government.

SEEKING COMPLETE MARKETING CARDS FARMERS OF COUNTY

In an effort to complete the necessary work in preparing and delivering the marketing cards to the farmers of Navarro county in the AAA program, the local county committee is using two shifts of workers.

Officials state that with the exception of a few early picking areas, the program will be finished in ample time. One shift is working from 6 a. m. until 3 p. m., while the second shift works from 3 p. m. until midnight.

The two shifts are necessary because of a shortage of typewriters and other equipment used in this work.

Bicycle Rider Was Painfully Injured When Hit by Auto

Lottie Woods, 600 North Commerce street, was painfully but not seriously injured Friday evening when the bicycle she was riding was struck by an automobile. She was given treatment at a hospital and later taken home. The bicycle was badly damaged. The injured woman suffered several cuts, bruises and abrasions.

LEWIS' CRITICISM OF GARNER STIRS UP CONGRESS TEMPEST

CIO LEADER'S ATTACK AID TO GARNER AND MAY BRING WAGE-HOUR ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest today some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this session.

Lewis was demanding that congress make no change in the law when he told the house labor committee yesterday the 70-year-old vice president is a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking old man."

Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour alterations—a stand in which the AFL joined—the labor committee agreed to hold a closed-door meeting to try to bring so-called "non-controversial" amendments to the house floor Monday.

A short time later, the rules committee decided to send to the floor the three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation was a result.

There was no elaboration on this but intimates recalled that during the 1937 sit-down strikes Lewis had spoken harshly of the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt interpreted the sending of three different wage-hour amendments to the house floor as a hopeful step toward adjustment.

Lewis' attack on Garner was a responsibility for what he called the "campaign against labor" in the house, and said: "I am against him in 1939 and I am against him in 1940 when he seeks the presidency of the United States."

Angered and astounded friends of the Texan rallied to his support in the senate and house. Several of them quickly predicted Lewis' outburst would help Garner politically.

"Worth Millions of Votes" "It will be worth millions of votes to the vice president if he is a candidate for office in 1940," asserted Senator Burke (D-Neb). "It should assure his election."

Garner declined to comment on Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the senate floor, he was reported to have requested them not to do so. Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) told reporters:

"I have no knowledge as to what Garner has done or not done as to labor legislation, but I do know Mr. Lewis is entirely unscrupulous as to his own conduct and his personal habits."

The house gave Garner a tumultuous ovation late yesterday when the Texas delegation formally expressed its "deep resentment and indignation at this unwarranted and unjustified attack."

Nearly all of those present applauded, and many arose and sang the national anthem. John L. Lewis (D-Tex) read a resolution which the Texans had adopted commending Garner.

Opposed Sitdown Strikes. Legislation to prohibit sit-down strikes, which Lewis had introduced, was widely circulated reports Garner had attempted to induce President Roosevelt to intervene against the sit-down strikes in 1937 in which CIO unions were prominent.

Well-informed labor sources said they looked for Lewis to make his next political move this fall or next winter at the national convention of labor's non-partisan league, which he heads. The league is reported to be shaping a program on which to make a fight for democratic national convention delegates favoring its policies.

The action of the house labor and rules committee in quickly passing along wage-hour legislation was regarded by many legislators as a rebuff to Lewis for his remarks.

It also emphasized the sharp conflict between the two committees. Labor committee members denounced the rules group for "legislative thievery" in agreeing to let the house vote on legislation which the labor committee had approved earlier.

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) of the rules committee, described as "just a stall," the labor union's attempts to reach a compromise.

Three sets of amendments which the rules committee submitted to the house are:

1. The "non-controversial" revisions approved by the labor committee to exempt certain "white collar" workers, operators in telephone exchanges serving less than 500 subscribers, and telegraph messengers. They include a number of administrative changes recommended by Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator.

2. Amendments by Rep. Barker (D-NC), which in addition to these changes would exempt workers handling and processing agricultural products off the farm. Administration officials contended this would exempt workers in tobacco warehouses, canneries, condensed milk factories and storage plants and might be extended to textile mills.

3. Other amendments by the labor committee which would exempt a less complete field of operations connected with the storage and processing of farm products. The controversy is over scope of these exemptions.

Issue Is Made. Representative West (D-Texas) said of Lewis' denunciation: "It places Mr. Garner further in front as a candidate for the presidency."

"It made the issue—that is Jeffersonian Democracy, law and order, versus the CIO lawlessness and reign of terror."

"It conclusively proved Lewis to be Public Enemy No. One," Representative Kieberg (D-Texas) said.

"My reaction to John L. Lewis' cowardly, untrue and unwarranted attack on Vice President Garner is that it should be considered as a priceless compliment on Mr. Garner's untarnished record of unselfish service, personal honor, integrity, patriotism, courage and American heritage."

Rep. Warren (D-NC): "When John L. Lewis today made this attack on the vice president he knew at the time it was false as hell."

Dickson Defends Garner. LANSING, Mich., July 28.—(AP)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson today defended Vice President John Nance Garner against an attack by John L. Lewis, CIO leader, who called Garner a "labor-baiting, poker playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man."

"Mr. Garner is one Democrat I admire," said Dickinson, 80-year-old Republican and dry crusader whose denunciation of "high life" drinking habits precipitated a nationwide furor two weeks ago. "I have a very high impression of him. He always seemed to stand for the better things."

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION OF TEXAS PRIVATELY FOR GARNER; SIX ARE WILLING GO ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Most of the 23 Texans in congress are a bit on the shy side in publicly expressing their Garner-for-President sentiments but four representatives and the two senators are on record as staunchly backing the bushy-browed vice president.

This came to light yesterday in a summary of responses to blunt queries from Texas newspapers on whether the delegation would back Garner for president if he enters the 1940 race.

The 23 members of congress received personal telegrams from the editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reminding them of the nationally-known columnist had expressed doubt a majority of the Texans would support the vice president. The wires asked their views.

Other Texas newspapers indirectly had put that question to them. Rep. Mansfield replied: "I am for John Nance Garner for President of the United States. I believe no other citizen of the United States is better qualified for that position."

Rep. Milton West said: "I am unreservedly for Vice President Garner for President, not only because he is a Texan, but for the reason he is the outstanding great American not only of today but of all times."

Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and Reps. Kilday and Patton previously made known their hopes Garner would move into the White House.

Privately but not publicly most of the other members of the delegation have expressed loyalty to the vice president.

NEW ART MEDIUM EMERGES FROM SAME CAULDRON INDUSTRY GETS ITS VARIED NEEDS MODERN DAY

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Out of the same cauldron from which industry is drawing airplanes, streamlined trains, beer vats and gun mounts, a new art medium is emerging.

With a splutter of sparks from molten metal, the first mold will be filled soon for the only large-scale sculpture ever cast in stainless steel—a monument plaque for the facade of the Associated Press building in Rockefeller Center.

The plaque pictures five dynamo men at work with the modern swift facilities for collecting and distributing the news—camera, telephone, wirephoto, teletype and the indispensable pen and pencil.

Isamu Noguchi, Los Angeles-born Japanese-American artist, recently completed a full-size plaster model of the plaque. It was taken from seven sections and taken from New York to a Boston foundry.

Three-quarters of an inch thick, 17 by 22 feet in expanse, the completed work will weigh eight or nine tons, said H. J. Harris, president of General Alloys company, which will cast the design. Explaining why stainless steel

was selected for the sculpture, Harris added proudly, "the only metal known to man—besides gold and platinum—which does not foul its own face is stainless steel. Other metals have excretions of oxidation."

Comparatively new, stainless steel, an alloy of 24 per cent chromium, 12 per cent nickel, iron and a little silver, will be used for the first time as an exterior decoration at Rockefeller Center.

In Boston, seven sand molds will be made from the seven sections of the plaster pattern. High refractory synthetic sand will be used because the heat of the metal would fuse ordinary sand. Molten in electric furnaces consuming as much power as a town of 5,000 inhabitants, the steel will be poured from automatic cradles.

The completed rough casts will be machined at the edges to 5,000ths of an inch in accuracy and doweled together without perceptible joints, Harris said.

Declared by Harris to be the first sculptor ever to work in a high speed machine, Harris said he himself will finish the face of the plaque with special high-cycle grinders.

Job in the executive director's office, and second, outline constructive policies, fair to all, in an efficient organization.

The outlook for old age pensions is gloomy. The legislature, in its recent session, liberalized eligibility qualifications but provided no additional revenue.

No Special Session. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel repeatedly has intimated he would call no special session of the legislature to provide more pension revenue. Besides pensions, the board will take over administration of child welfare work, aid to the needy blind, supervision of distributing surplus commodities to the destitute and certification of WPA workers and CCC enrollees. No monies are available for the children or the blind.

Old age assistance director W. A. Little said August session rolls might reflect an increase of 1,000 over the current 118,000, due in a measure to inspection of a small number of the 35,000 who applied when the new liberalized law became effective.

Little asserted he would assemble available material preparatory to the board's drawing an operating plan for the new board to submit to social security officials in Washington.

Rep. Sadler, rushed for jobs despite the governor's published instructions to the board not to wield its influence to get employment for friends, declared the three members had not and probably would not meet for several weeks. He said personnel matters would be entirely in the hands of the director when he was chosen.

Lucille Milburn Has Returned Home From Trip to Coast

Lucille Milburn, a teacher in the IOOF Home has returned from a two weeks trip in California. While en route to California she visited in Colorado Springs, Denver, Reno, and Tahoe Lake. After several days of visiting the interesting sights of the above places, her party, including Mrs. Helen Bowen, teacher of Sam Houston school, and Mrs. Welton Bowen of Fort Worth, motored to the Exposition at San Francisco. En route home they stopped over two days in Los Angeles and went to Catalina Island. From there they came to Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico. Miss Milburn reports a very enjoyable and interesting trip.

Chandler sent the following telegram to the vice president: "I want to join the host of citizens all over America who are expressing their confidence in you and their appreciation for your service to the people of this country. I consider you one of the great Americans of all time."

Lewis, CIO chief, has criticized Chandler for sending Lewis into Harlan county, Ky., coal fields.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 153.

C. M. EDENS, COACH AT SOUTHWESTERN U. DROWNED LAST NIGHT

WELL KNOWN IN ATHLETIC AND EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES; RELATIVES HERE

AUSTIN, July 28.—(AP)—C. M. "Lefty" Edens, athletic director and head coach at Southwestern University, Georgetown, drowned in the Colorado river today while fishing near Smithwick Mills, about 10 miles below Marble Falls.

Gus Michel of Smithwick Mills said Edens and two companions, Ed Chitberg and Gordon Mann, both of Georgetown, attempted to wade the rapids in the river and Edens slipped and fell.

He attempted to swim down the river, apparently intending to reach a bank when he passed the rapids, and disappeared in the churning water.

The body was recovered several hours later and sent to Georgetown.

Edens had been head coach at Southwestern since 1926 and previously had held coaching positions at Electra High school and North Texas agricultural college, Arlington.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Edith Jane, his mother, Mrs. H. E. Edens of Bertram, a brother, Dr. L. E. Edens of Austin, and two half-brothers, Dr. M. M. Landrum of Lampasas and H. W. Landrum of Bertram.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK CALL FOR EXPENDITURE \$4,300

Six building permits were issued from the office of the city engineer today, calling for a week amounting to \$4,300 and bringing the construction totals for the calendar year to \$120,547.

The permits included: S. J. Miles, 300-302 North Beaton street, repairs, \$300.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kendrick, 518-20 North Main street, new duplex apartment \$3,000.

Miss Eula Anderson, 312 West Second avenue, addition to frame residence, \$300.

First National Bank, 224 North Commerce, repairs, \$400.

Bilbert Neely, 821 West Seventh avenue, repairs to garage, \$100.

News of General Interest at Kerens

KERENS, July 28.—(Sp.)—Beginning Wednesday night, August 2nd, the Church of Christ will begin its yearly meeting. Evening service will be at 10 in the church, evening services at 8 under the city tabernacle. T. B. Thompson, minister of the Corsicana Church of Christ, will do the preaching. Everyone invited to bring Bibles and leave money at home.

KERENS, July 29.—(Sp.)—Since opening a new industry in Kerens last Friday, the Kerens Cotton Oil Company has been buying \$100 worth of peas a day, and threshing as many as could be cared for daily. The newly installed pea thresher is the only one in Navarro county.

KERENS, July 29.—(Sp.)—Fred Hulan, who has been seriously ill in a Corsicana hospital for the past two weeks with an infected hip, is now able to be up and about his place of business a part of the day.

KERENS, July 29.—(Sp.)—Rev. A. L. Gregg of Wichita Falls will preach at the First Baptist church at both services Sunday. Special music will be given. All members and visitors are especially urged to hear this eloquent speaker.

KERENS, July 29.—(Sp.)—Roy E. Cloud, professor of agriculture, accompanied Virgil Graves, Dado Goforth, and Hayden Tynor to Temple last Friday where they attended a state conference of Future Farmers of America. Meetings were held at the A. M. College experiment station, one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

Spokane, Denver, Reno, and Tahoe Lake. After several days of visiting the interesting sights of the above places, her party, including Mrs. Helen Bowen, teacher of Sam Houston school, and Mrs. Welton Bowen of Fort Worth, motored to the Exposition at San Francisco. En route home they stopped over two days in Los Angeles and went to Catalina Island. From there they came to Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico. Miss Milburn reports a very enjoyable and interesting trip.

Looking for a Gift? Give a Watch

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Herbert L. Hill Named Director Hi School Band

Herbert Lewis Hill, a Corsicana High School graduate, has been elected as director of the local high school band and will assume his duties immediately. This announcement was made Friday morning by W. P. McManis, president of the local board of education. Hill succeeds Joel C. Trimble.

Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Corsicana, is well known here. He graduated from Corsicana High in 1932 and received a Bachelor of Music degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1937, after majoring in band directing and emphasizing the theory of music as his minor field of preparation.

The new bandmaster is a pianist in addition to playing all band instruments. It was stated, he has been band director and teacher of music in the Jefferson High School for the past two years.

The announcement stated that Mr. Hill has been elected on a 12-month basis and will conduct the summer months, but will not have classes for private instruction. He will have a full day's assignment in the public schools during the regular school session, it was stated.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, July 29.—(Sp.)—Miss Lurine Middleton of Toague visited Miss Bessie Jones Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Daniels of Hearne visited relatives here during the week-end.

Miss Catherine Fryor of Rusk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tas Watson, this week.

Miss Eloise Williamson of Oakwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirgan and daughter, Joy, visited in Wortham Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Turner of Fort Worth is visiting the Cullisons.

Willy Leverett of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leverett, last week-end.

Frank Peyton, Jr., and Billie McFadin attended the style show at Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Finis Peyton and Mrs. Thelbert Manahan of Toague, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyton Sunday.

Mary Lee Braun is spending a few days in Austin.

Mrs. C. R. Glazener, Mrs. Lynn Woodbridge, and Mrs. Franklin Glazener are visiting Mrs. Ray Chance at Carthage, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burleson of Wortham are vacationing in Mexico City.

Miss Hazel Marie Ray of Austin spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Ray.

W. F. Henderson of Austin visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Maundy spent several days in Galveston last week.

Mrs. Carmel Blakely and children spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lambert.

Jackson Walker of Houston visited here Sunday.

Miss Edna Ward of Dallas spent the week-end visiting Miss Grace Clark.

Miss Joyce Kirgan visited her sister, Mrs. George Stubbs, at Wortham this week.

Mrs. Horace Bridges and grandson, Billie Manley of Houston visited Mrs. Fumey Richardson last week.

Misses Gladys Mires and Frances Bounds visited in Wortham Sunday.

CORSICANA LIGHT

Associated Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
MRS. A. W. WILSON AND MARY L. WILSON
Owners and Publishers of the
Daily Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light
100 S. Main Street
CORSICANA, TEXAS
ASOCIADOS PUBLICISTAS
Lynne Wortham Bruce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter
Mails in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewals and new sub-
scribers, in advance, per \$1.00, six
months, 75c; three months, 50c.
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CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT.

CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 1, 1939

A FOOLISH QUARTER-CENTURY

One of the sanest statements of world conditions observed lately is the following, from Henry H. Heinmann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men. In his monthly review of business he surveys the record of the last 25 years and points out the sad results of diverting so much credit to war purposes, leaving nations without credit for commercial use and internal development.

"Money systems collapsed, barter came into being, managed currencies were the order of the day," he says. "The absence of sound credit gave birth to artificial credit and artificial trade. Nationalistic policies were put into effect in order that each nation might gain a selfish advantage. Rarely was there a motive of altruism or a thought as to the world's needs. Selfish, shortsighted, uneconomic, the programs launched in the post-war years, here and abroad, simply plunged us further into difficulties."

"We have not had a sound, sustained business recovery anywhere in the world since that titanic struggle took place. That statement is worth repeating day by day. We may have thought we had, but we were living in a fool's paradise. Those nations which boast of no unemployed because, statistically, they can now show some progress, will be found to have made that progress through turning to preparations for war, monetary programs that amount to confiscation, or other shortsighted policies, national in character, that may now ease their suffering a bit for a temporary period, but which, once the effect of the drug has worn off, will leave them in worse condition."

There is a feeling among many people that these conditions are the result of political systems and policies. The facts, both here and abroad, seem to point the other way. It is probably the existing conditions that have created the politics. The nations, including our own, will probably be upset, disorganized and quarrelsome until they learn that their only hope lies in peaceful cooperation, internal and international.

PAN-AMERICAN LOANS

In the opinion of the export manager of a large manufacturing company in this country, the loans the United States is now making to South American countries are a fine thing. Those countries need money, he explains, and they must get it from some one. They are near neighbors and should be our good friends and generous business supporters. If they can't get the money here they may seek it from sources inimical to the United States.

Citizens who have lost money in the past on South American bonds and other investments are not keen about throwing good money after bad. The situation must be handled with caution and reason. If that is done the good money now advanced may prove not only to be soundly invested but may even stimulate revival and repayment of the old debts.

Most of America's royal visitors have departed and we are still free.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

THE LITTLE PUTT
Mine is the game of the duffer, the chap who can never learn; My scores are the common "birdie" which most of the golfers spurn, But it isn't the long work spoils me. I'm useful enough with the wood. Some of the best pros living have said that my drives are good. I'm handy enough with the iron. I'm fair with the mashie, but the best that I do is useless. I never can sink a putt.

Three putts on the greens are fatal! Yet that is my common lot. To the golfer with such a weakness what good is the long stroke shot?

The strokes that he takes are counted and never the hole is won. Though the drive be a mighty wallop, till the last of the putting's done.

And where is that brilliant iron that gave me the chance for "four"? If before the score can be written I'm going to take three strokes more?

You may think that the drive's important and boat of the long shots true, But the little putt can ruin the best that your strength can do. The two-foot at the finish! Son, practice again and again. For that is the shot that is really the maker and breaker of men.

It's by failing in matters simple man loses instead of wins. So in life, as in golf, let me warn you: Beware of your little sins.

"BACKWARD" NEIGHBORS

For a country so vast and potentially rich as Brazil, its public men are unusually modest. This has been evident in the attitude of the Brazilian military mission now visiting our country. At a luncheon given by the New York Chamber of Commerce, Gen. Pedro Monteiro, chief of staff of the Brazilian army, said: "We are proud that the United States is Brazil's best customer, that you are one of our preferred customers, and that trade between our countries is expanding steadily."

"I have no hesitation in saying that, considering the size and natural resources of Brazil and in comparison with the United States, progress in Brazil has been slow. Lack of foresight and intelligence on the part of certain governments permitted obstacles to be erected which halted Brazilian progress. My government is trying to overcome these obstacles, now aggravated by worldwide economic unrest."

Everything considered, Brazil has done pretty well. It had a much later start in national life than the United States. While it is even larger in extent than our own land, and has the most vast and varied resources of any South American country, most of its rich territory is within the torrid zone. Climate plays a great part in the development of resources and progress of civilization.

It is perhaps mainly a temperate climate that has enabled Argentina to get a start on Brazil in its economic development. Modern science, which enables a civilized man to modify his climate, plus the Brazilian spirit of progress and tolerance, may make that country the greatest south of the Rio Grande.

DIVIDED ESTATES

It is reported that Premier Mussolini is starting a ten-year plan to break up large estates in Sicily and to substitute small farms cultivated by the families living upon them. Twenty thousand individual farms will be created on 1,250,000 acres. The large landowners, it is said, "are expected to co-operate voluntarily" and will receive compensation for their land. Voluntary co-operation is wise in Italy. Since Mussolini could probably do anything he chose without waiting for the permission of those affected, it seems generous of him to promise compensation to estate owners.

The program may curb a little the enthusiasm of non-Italian Fascists who believe that families of wealth and power fare better under Fascism than Communism.

The city of Washington, D. C., is said to be penniless lately. Appropriations everywhere but not a drop for local use.

GERMAN FALL MANEUVERS



EXPLORATION MADE EASY

Arctic and Antarctic enters a new phase with the invention of a gigantic "ice cruiser" which amounts to a moving camp. It may be used in the projected South Polar expedition next fall. This monster is described as being 55 feet long, 15 feet high and wide proportionately, with 10-foot rubber tires each weighing 1,500 pounds, and the whole outfit weighing nearly 25 tons. It will be a complete unit in itself. It can carry a scientific crew of four. On its turret it carries an airplane which can be launched at any time.

The car is expected to make 15 to 30 miles an hour over almost any terrain, and it will have a cruising range of 5,000 miles. It can carry a year's provisions. Propulsion will be by Diesel electric units.

This looks like business. But if such a scientific juggernaut ever should be overturned or develop motor trouble or get stuck in the snow, it would be a tough problem for a rescue party.

CHEER UP

"There are more persons sick because they are unhappy than are unhappy because they are sick," declares Dr. R. G. Gordon in the British Medical Journal. He often finds a "psychic origin" for even rheumatic ailments.

In making a scientific study of 50 cases, he found that more than half of the patients had passed through emotional crises. Often in childhood they had faced problems too hard for them to solve. Later on, as a result, they could not fit into society and get along with their families in a normal way. Such people tend to keep to themselves, and lack confidence and happiness even when they are apparently successful in worldly affairs.

Many forms of pain, he declares, are hysterical or imaginary, at least in the beginning, and can be traced to events throwing the nervous system out of balance.

Evidently psychology and psychiatry are vastly more important than people used to think. It seems necessary to have a healthy mind and soul in order to have a healthy body.

When such facts are considered, it seems a very practical thing to try to make individuals, families and communities happier. Possibly the first duty of a citizen is to try to be cheerful and confident himself, and then to make others so.

In this country we need storm troops of business.

THE PROPOSED BOYCOTT

There is serious talk of "cracking down" on Japan with an official boycott. American citizens are exasperated with Japan's actions, both in the war against China and the movement to push Occidentals out of Asia. More and more people are coming to feel that something drastic needs to be done to stop Japanese aggression and arrogance.

Enthusiasm for a boycott should not be allowed to obliterate from our minds the complete significance and seriousness of such a move, or its possible consequences. The Japanese would be greatly offended by it. They would consider it a definitely unfriendly act. It would constitute a form of war. It would cost us at once our \$150,000,000 business with Japan. It might lead soon to sharper disputes between the two governments, and eventually to actual war. It would be abandonment of the neutrality we now profess.

These are merely points to be considered. They are not listed as arguments against the proposed boycott but as aids to foreseeing and preparing for the situation which would be created by it. Look before you leap is sound advice to legislators and nations as well as to individuals.

Paris announces a new way to heat railroad sleeping cars, using "centrifugal force to keep a layer of hot air around all sides of an enclosed car." It might be done in a house, too. But how would the fellow in the middle of the room keep warm?

If congress is going to keep right on buying high-priced silver, why not plate the dome of the Capitol with it, so the public can see something for its money.

Burn your nose and make good cheer; summer comes but once a year.

Richland Girls Won Over Corsicana Girls Thursday Evening

Richland girls' team defeated the Corsicana girls' team, 13 to 4, Thursday night on the Richland diamond in a league game.

An exhibition game will be played between the Richland Girls and the Corsicana girls at 8 o'clock Friday night on the Richland home field.

On Honor Roll

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28.—(Sp.)—Included in the 225 engineering students qualified for the honor roll in the Spring semester, 1938-1939 at the University of Texas, as announced by Dean W. R. Woolrich, were Graden F. Willard, Corsicana; Edwin L. Phillips, Ennis; and Rufus W. Oliver, Groesbeck.

Easy. Convenient. Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

AMERICAN WELL WON WAY TO FINALS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Winning the fourth consecutive game of a seven game-series, the American Well went into the finals of the YMCA-Navarro County Softball league after defeating the Superior Ice-men 5 to 4 in the last of the four games played Thursday night on the Magnolia Field.

The Dr. Peppers, after losing three straight games to the Girard Oilers in the playoff, came back hard to trounce the Oilers 18 to 6 in the second game of the evening.

The Box Score.
Player..... Ab R H Po A E
Mims, ss..... 3 0 0 2 2 0
Rea, 2b..... 3 0 1 4 1 0
Walker, 1b..... 4 0 2 5 0
Barnett, c..... 0 0 1 0 0
Whitley, 1b..... 4 0 1 9 0
Pollock, rf..... 3 1 1 0 0
Fletcher, rf..... 1 2 0 0 0
Sharp, lf..... 3 0 0 0 0
C. Chapp, cf..... 2 0 1 0 0
Matthews, p..... 3 0 2 0 0
Total..... 29 4 7 22 8 1
Two out when winning score made. One called out on illegal bunt.

American Well—
Gonzales, 2b..... 4 3 3 1 1
Fadden, 3b..... 4 0 1 2 1 0
Lennon, lf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Boindexter, f..... 4 1 2 4 0 0
Adams, p..... 1 0 0 0 0
Upchurch, c..... 2 0 4 0 0 0
Jeffers, ss..... 3 1 1 2 0
Gray, rf..... 3 0 0 0 0
Walker, 1b..... 3 0 1 7 0 1
Bickstaff, cf..... 2 0 2 0 0
Dossier..... 1 0 0 0 0
Total..... 31 5 10 23 4 2
Score by innings:
Superior..... 010 012 00-4
American Well..... 210 01 00-5

Dr. Pepper—
Player..... Ab R H Po A E
Stokes, 3b..... 5 1 3 2 6 0
J. Reed, c..... 5 0 2 4 0 0
M. Ray, 2b..... 4 2 1 0 0 0
Tanner, ss..... 3 2 2 0 1
W. Reed, rf..... 4 2 1 1 0 0
Burke, 1b..... 4 3 2 6 0 3
Stann, lf..... 4 3 3 3 0 1
Weeks, p..... 2 2 0 0 0
Joynes, cf..... 3 0 1 0 0
Wilcox, p..... 5 0 1 0 0 0
Total..... 42 18 21 6 2
Gathright, 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0 0
Massey, p..... 4 2 1 0 1 0
Robinson, 3b..... 4 1 2 3 0 0
Ruth, 1b..... 3 1 3 6 0 1
Dyer, cf..... 4 1 2 1 0 0
Giblin, 2b..... 3 1 3 0 0 0
B. Horn, 2b..... 2 1 2 1 2
Reddon, rf..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Pat Horn, ss..... 3 0 0 3 0 1
Hagler, c..... 3 0 1 3 0 0
Harvard..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total..... 33 8 14 21 5 5
Score by innings:
Dr. Pepper..... 041 045 4-18
Girard Oilers..... 206 000 0-6

The Bobby Wilsons Are Parents of Fine Boy Born Wednesday

"Another Bobby Wilson for Mustangs" was the title of a special item in this morning's Dallas News in the sport section, which rated a box position, and will be read with deep interest by Mr. Wilson's many boyhood friends.

The item was as follows:
TROUP, Texas, July 27.—Mrs. Bobby Wilson, wife of the former All-American football star, and an infant son, born late Wednesday night, were resting well at a local hospital Thursday.
The new SMU football prospect, christened Robert Spragins, weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces at birth. Wilson, now employed by an oil company, won general recognition as an All-American player in his senior year at SMU in 1935, when the Mustangs won twelve consecutive games and the Southwest Conference championship, as well as a bid to play Stanford in the 1936 Rose Bowl game. Mrs. Wilson, the former Betty Bailey of Dallas, captivated Los Angeles and Hollywood as queen of SMU's Rose Bowl band.

H. P. WOOLLEY WAS BURIED IN FROST CEMETERY FRIDAY

H. P. Woolley, age 72 years, died at the Navarro Clinic Thursday night at 10:15. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Frost Baptist church. Rev. D. P. Cagle, pastor, will conduct the rites.

Burial will be in the Frost cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, four sons, P. L. Woolley, Frost; J. L. Woolley, Gladewater; Herman Woolley, Newburg; Henry West, Woolley, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Corsicana; several grandchildren and other relatives.
Funeral services will be direct the arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. REESE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Coleman Reese, 54, who died last Thursday in Mexico, Calif., were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Leslie G. Thomas conducting the rites. Mrs. Reese was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Coleman and had lived in Navarro county until a few years ago.
Surviving are two sons, Aubrey Reese of Odessa, and Meche Reese of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Belle Spend and Mrs. Josie Dillard of Powell and Mrs. Ella McWilliams.
Burial services were held Friday, July 28, at 10:15 a.m. from the Frost Baptist church. Rev. D. P. Cagle, pastor, will conduct the rites.

PIONEER RESIDENT KERENS COMMUNITY IS BURIED TUESDAY

KERENS, July 28.—Funeral rites for James Lewis Yarbrough, aged 62 years, pioneer resident of this community, who died Monday, were held Tuesday.
Surviving are four children, Elvy Yarbrough, Kerens; H. Yarbrough, Hutchinson, Kas.; Thomas Yarbrough and Bailey Yarbrough, Westport, Mo.; Mrs. J. T. Yarbrough, Kerens; and four sisters, Mrs. R. P. Westport, Kerens; Mrs. M. T. Bond and Mrs. R. E. Walker, Waco.

Brothers Occupy Same Room; Haven't Met in Two Years

ENNIS, July 28.—(P)—Two brothers who live in the same room and sleep in the same bed haven't seen each other in two years.
Engineer J. E. O'Leary leaves for Houston Monday and returns Thursday. Conductor D. L. O'Leary starts for the same city Wednesday after 24 hours in Ennis, where they use the same room.

They maintain separate homes in Houston but in different parts of the city.

Marjorie Bennett Honoree Birthday Party Wednesday

Marjorie Bennett was much surprised by a birthday party given by her parents, July 28. She received many beautiful gifts from the following guests: Mildred Salter and Vernon Dodge from Ennis; Louise and Darrell Williams, Elliott and Eugene Beale and Mattie Beale from Corsicana; Mary, Cecil, Aubrey and Grandmother Lyons, Mrs. Banks Lyons from Corsicana; Cullen Perkins and Jewel Rogers also from Corsicana, and John Williams from Kerens and Mary Frances Welch.
The guests were served punch and cookies by Mrs. John Bennett.

Everyone wished Marjorie many more happy birthdays.
—Reporter.

Premium of \$60.75 Raised For First Bale Cotton Ginned

A premium of \$60.75 was raised for J. A. Eshbaugh, who brought the first bale of 1939 cotton to Corsicana Monday afternoon. It was announced by the Corsicana Warehouse officials, who raised the money.

The bale was sold to the Corsicana Cotton Mills for 30 cents per pound and brought \$40, a total of \$100.75.

Dawson Buys Bus For Pursley Students

DAWSON, July 28.—Dawson public school has purchased a bus to be used in the transporting the tenth and eleventh grades of the Pursley school to and from Dawson high school, during the 1939-1940 term. The new bus is scheduled to be delivered in about three weeks.

More Conservation Checks Received

Payments for 1938 conservation compliance to Navarro county producers approached the \$800,000 mark Friday with the receipt at the county AAA offices of \$4,577.78 in 71 vouchers.

The conservation Friday brought the total for the 1938 compliance to \$797,125.05.
Personal
R. S. Daniel, Jr., of Crockett visited his father, R. S. Daniel, chief deputy assessor and collector of taxes, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Daniel was en route home after a vacation trip to Colorado points of interest.
W. D. Justice, Athens attorney, accompanied by his son, Wayne Justice, also of Athens, were business visitors in Corsicana Friday morning.
Sam Branch of Brushy Prairie was in Corsicana Friday.
T. E. Upchurch of Hazette was here Friday morning.

Houston, Dallas Cotton Exporters Get Many Orders

HOUSTON, July 28.—(P)—Houston and Dallas exporters, operating in the nation's greatest cotton state, dug out from a pile of buying orders today as first effects of the government's new cotton subsidy program were felt in Texas.

The world's greatest cotton port here was flooded with foreign orders of increasing demand for space aboard their ships sailing in the near future.

The Dallas Cotton Exchange, which also conducts a sizeable trade, reported the heaviest buying flurry in months.
More than 1500 persons were given these injections by Margaret L. Williams, R. N., itinerant nurse from the State Department of Health, Austin. This service was given free by the health department in order to reduce the high percentage of typhoid cases in the county. The last of these clinics will be held Monday, July 31, at the Community Center in Corsicana, beginning at 9 o'clock p. m. All persons in the Corsicana area who have started treatment are urged to report to Nurse Williams at this time.
JESSIE L. SHELTON, Demonstration Agent.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT AIDING IN BATTLE AGAINST TYPHOID

In co-operation with the State Department of Health, the Navarro County Negro Home Demonstration council arranged health clinics for the purpose of inoculating Negroes of Navarro county against typhoid.

These clinics were held at the following points: Monday, Corsicana; Tuesday, Pelham, Brushy and Antioch communities; Wednesday, Corsicana; Thursday, Powell and Elm Flat, Brown Valley, Chatfield and Timothy communities; Friday, Cheneyboro, Angus and Eureka in the morning, Corsicana in the afternoon.
More than 1500 persons were given these injections by Margaret L. Williams, R. N., itinerant nurse from the State Department of Health, Austin. This service was given free by the health department in order to reduce the high percentage of typhoid cases in the county. The last of these clinics will be held Monday, July 31, at the Community Center in Corsicana, beginning at 9 o'clock p. m. All persons in the Corsicana area who have started treatment are urged to report to Nurse Williams at this time.
JESSIE L. SHELTON, Demonstration Agent.

Alabama Visitors Honorees of Dinner At Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins entertained Tuesday, July 28, with a lovely dinner for forty persons in their home at Black Hills, honoring their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bates, and their children, Elmer, Boyce, Bates, all of Red Bay, Ala. Joint hostesses on the occasion were Mrs. Watkins and her sister, Mrs. Addie Morton, also of Black Hills. All those present were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bates and son, Boyce of Red Bay, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hopkins, Blooming Grove, Mrs. Little King, Redland, Mrs. Alice Derryberry and children, Ala. Mae and Velma, Barry; Mrs. Jack Hewett, Mertens; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hale and son Jerry, Dresden; Hubert Watkins, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Derryberry and son, Hansel; S. V. Derryberry, Barry; Percy Morton, Sherman; John Hopkins Corsicana; Bob Jacobs, Pottsboro; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bon and children, W. D. Joyce and Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins and children, Earl, Robert Ernest Jimmie and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Nash and children, Jimmie Lou, Kate and Bobby.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards gave a dinner in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bates, and cousin, Zelma, Boyce and Bennie. The evening was spent in playing dominoes and all had a very delightful time. Mrs. Homer Hopkins of Waco and John William Hopkins of Corsicana were members of the dinner party of nineteen.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

MIDDAY RELAXATION

Don't miss every chance you get to sun yourself these grand, lazy, mid-summer, days. If you can't get off on a vacation for a few weeks (as I can't) then use your

shower before dressing. City offices are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages of such midday relaxation for their office workers, and real-



Use your lunch hour for sunning

weekends to go off to the beach or the country and get some fun in the sun. And use your lunch hour to sit in the sun. The girl in our picture is rather lucky in this respect. Her office facilities are such that she can don a bathing suit under a robe and go up on the roof where she takes ten or 15 minutes of exercise, a sun bath while she is resting, and then down to the employees' lounge that building healthy bodies with reserve store of Vitamin D is an insurance against Winter colds and other ills. To paraphrase a current advertising slogan: "Be Wise—Vitalize!"

All requests for personal "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.). Address: Veronica Dengel, in care of this newspaper.

SUNFLOWER DENGEL

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS

- Small rug
- Offer objections
- Topnotcher
- Some
- Went up
- Period of light
- Those who live at the expense of others
- Poem
- Tree
- Minute offices
- Large receptacle for fluid
- Article of furniture
- Humor
- Wishes
- Alternative
- Happy
- Symbol for tantulum
- Settled
- Knock
- Signs
- Body of printed matter on a page
- Fut new soles on shoes

DOWN

- Idolizes
- Youngest son
- Watches narrowly
- Inquire
- Units
- Cube root of eight
- Atmosphere
- Pertaining to a whale
- Apert
- Wait for
- Make out the meaning of
- Genus of the heat
- Subject to a severe strain
- Likely
- Excessively fond
- Estimation in which one is held
- As time goes by
- In addition
- Nerve network
- Four forth
- Seaweed
- Propel with oars
- Dutch city
- At the time spoken of
- Utterly
- Breathed
- Female deer

ACROSS

- CRAW
- ARIA
- KOREA
- HARASSERS
- EARN
- AS
- SOP
- ASSET
- UP
- REE
- YES
- ALL
- EMS
- TELL
- REMIT
- TRE
- VEE
- VIL
- ROARS
- TEETERED
- AID
- AH
- ITS
- LARDERS
- ATE
- ME
- LEG
- INTENDED
- ERROR
- BED
- ROD
- NEW
- BASES
- WELT
- BAD
- MAN
- DOT
- DEW
- OL
- PANDA
- RIG
- VI
- ALTER
- EXERCISES
- RYOTS
- DENY
- PORT

DOWN

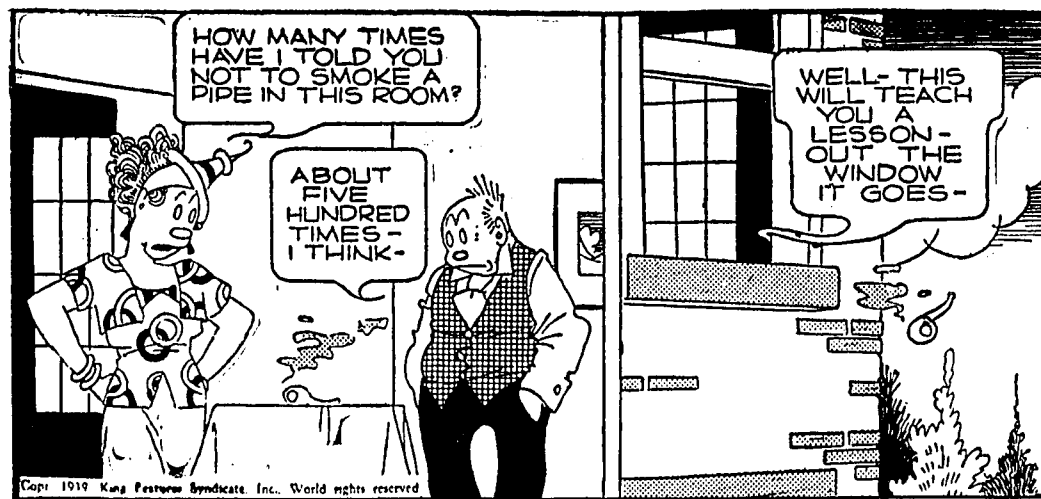
- Cartograph
- Literary fragments
- Smile
- Silkworm
- Witticism
- Utterly
- Breathed
- Female deer

"SAY, BO ..."

"You can't tell me that! Where d'ja get your dope? Ya gotta have facts when you tell me somethin'! — Oh, that's different. You say you read it in the Daily Sun. That's why you're so positive, eh? Okeh, then. You're right. I come to know that when you read something in the Sun you can depend on it. Them guys up at the Sun are mighty particular about what they print in their paper. I know I can believe what I read there."



BRINGING UP FATHER—



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE—CAP ISN'T READY YET



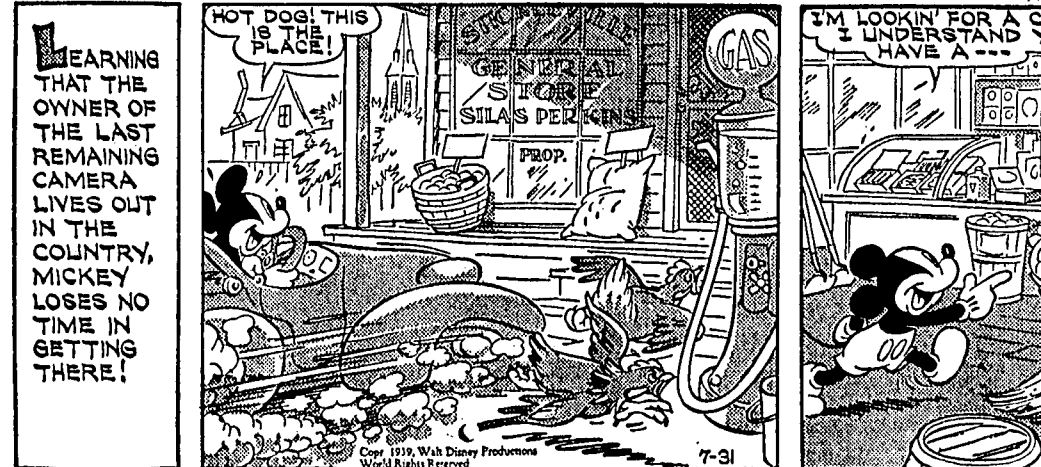
TILLIE THE TOILER—NO SUCH LUCK FOR MAC



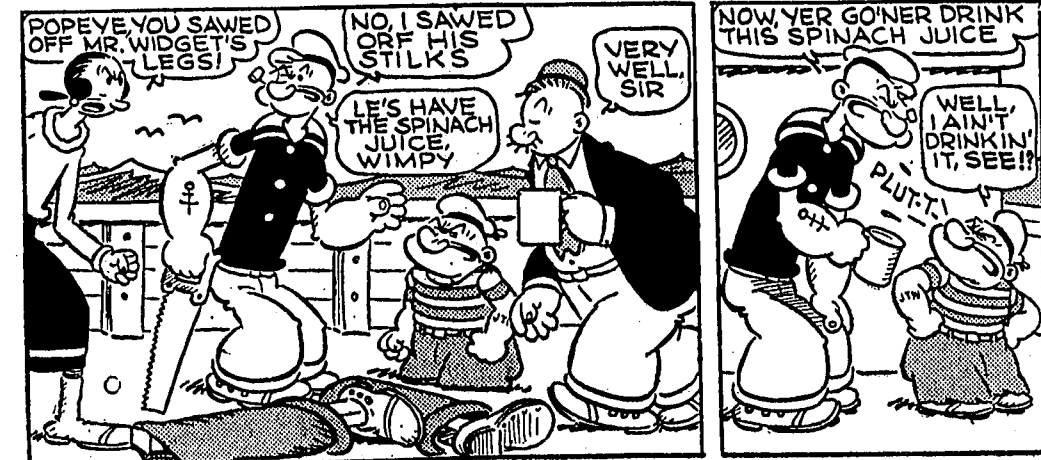
JUST KIDS—IN A LATHER



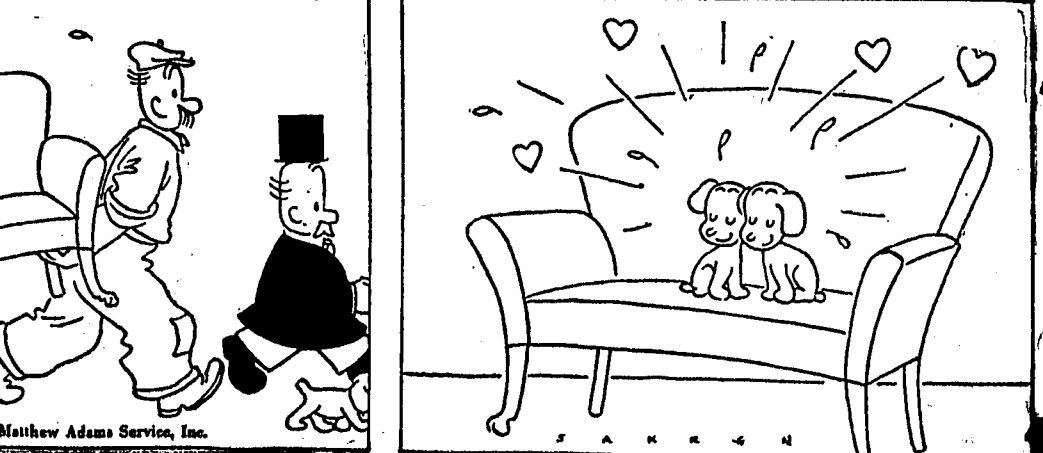
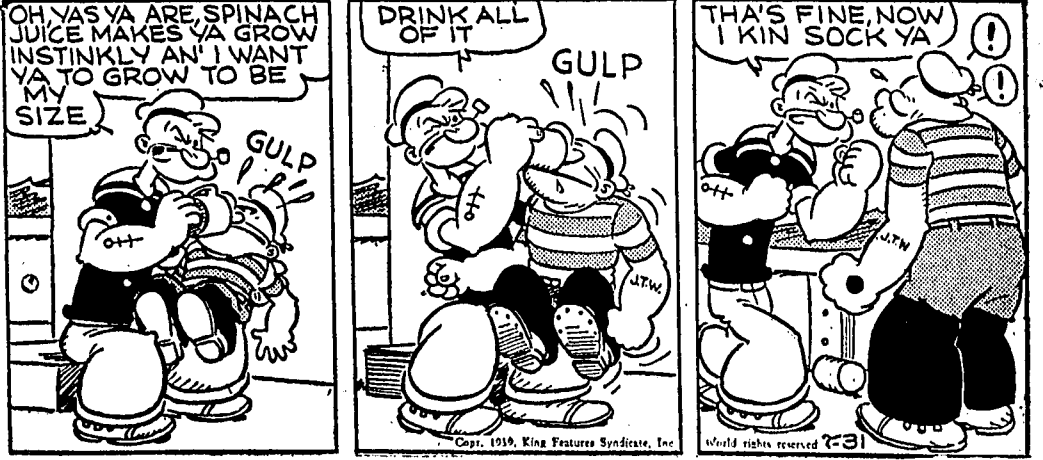
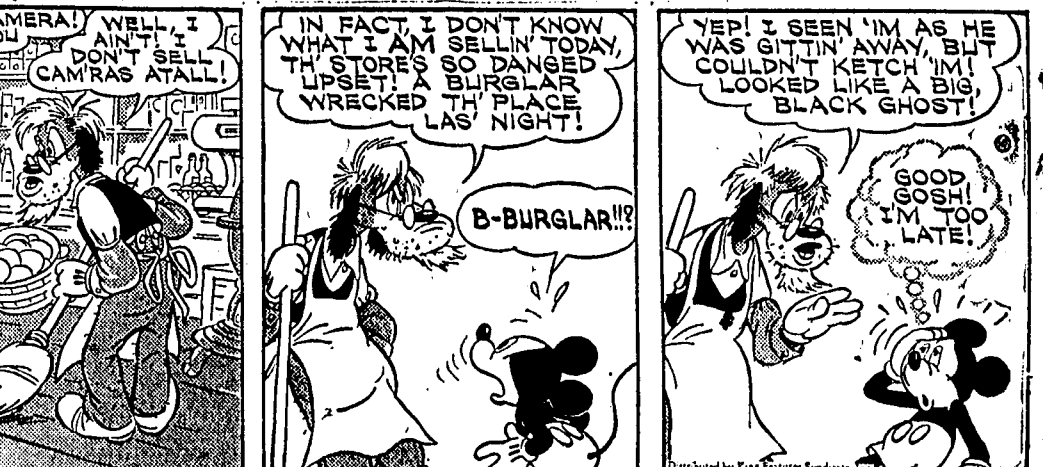
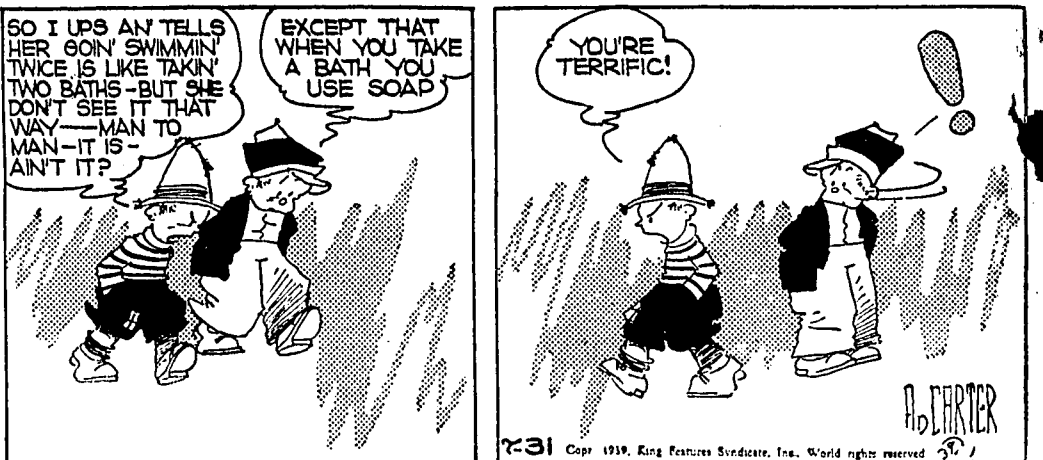
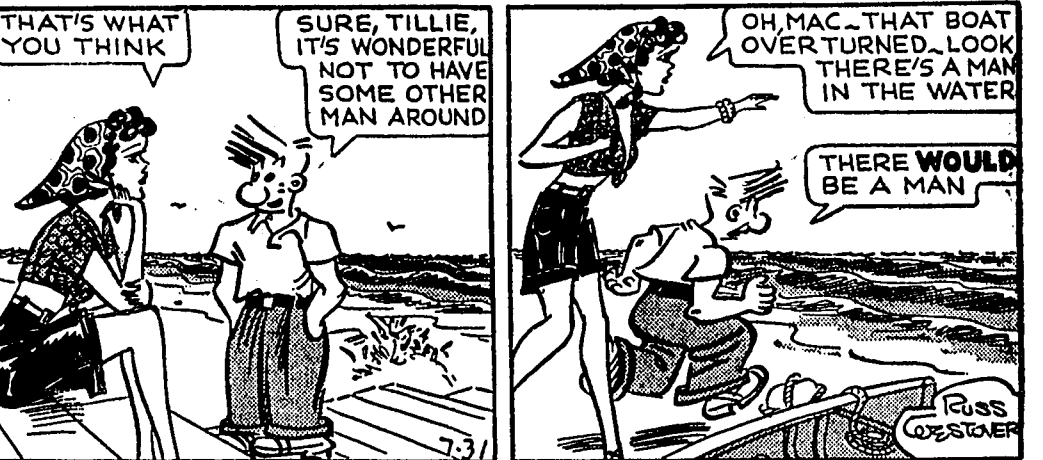
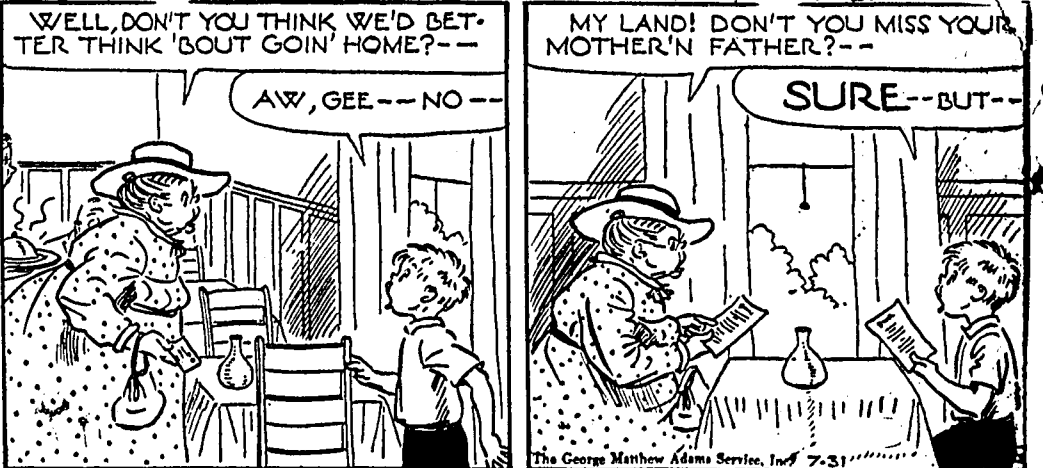
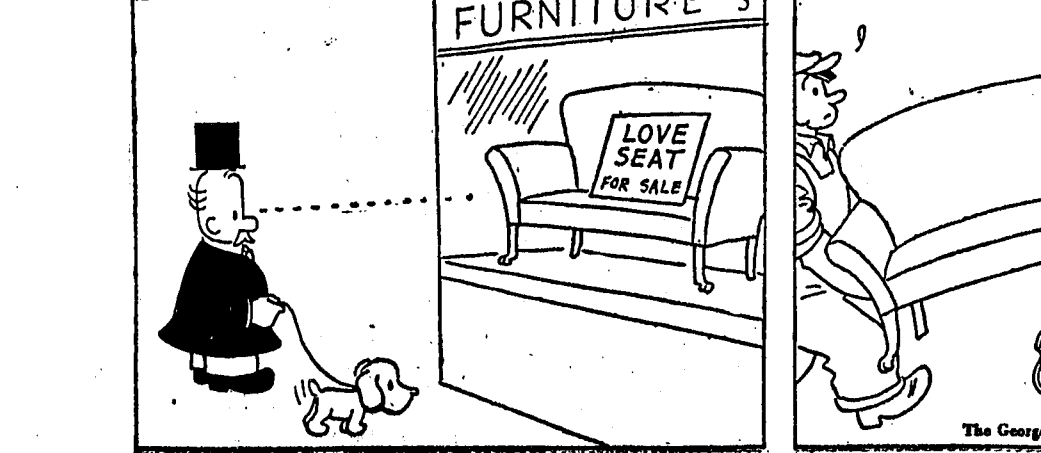
MICKEY MOUSE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—Now Showing—"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" — Tomorrow—"A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL"



MORTIMER MUM—SITTING PRETTY



Markets

Local Markets

Cotton seed \$14.00
Cotton \$14.00

Cotton

NEW YORK COTTON TABLE
Cotton futures closed 11-15 higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON TABLE
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SCATTERED STRONG SPOTS IN MONDAY STOCKS MARKET

PRICE SHIFTS IN EITHER DIRECTION FREQUENTLY DURING DROWSY SESSION

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—There were scattered strong spots in today's stock market, but the list, as a whole, displayed considerable reluctance toward putting a rallying foot forward.

Price shifts in either direction were frequent throughout the session.

Part of the hesitancy was attributed to the possibility of a legislative adjournment of the legislative body.

Wall Street, it seems, is always a bit touchy until the lawmakers close up shop and go home and thus preclude passage of the bills which might not be to the liking of the financial district.

Business men continued encouraging, but some thought was given to the idea stocks may have filled the so-called gap between prices and the industrial upswing.

Traders had no particular liking for the market in the East, although it was doubtful if foreign developments had any marked effect on speculative sentiment.

Western Union came to life and jumped 15 points, the most in the new 1939 high, evidently responding to forecasts of expanding earnings. It eventually slipped from the top, but recent spectacular performance, also turned active on the upside.

Chrysler came back mildly after an early dip, as did U. S. Rubber.

Backward were General Motors, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Smelting, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J., Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard closed 65-66; No. 2 hard closed 64-65; No. 3 hard closed 63-64; No. 4 hard closed 62-63; No. 5 hard closed 61-62; No. 6 hard closed 60-61; No. 7 hard closed 59-60; No. 8 hard closed 58-59; No. 9 hard closed 57-58; No. 10 hard closed 56-57; No. 11 hard closed 55-56; No. 12 hard closed 54-55; No. 13 hard closed 53-54; No. 14 hard closed 52-53; No. 15 hard closed 51-52; No. 16 hard closed 50-51; No. 17 hard closed 49-50; No. 18 hard closed 48-49; No. 19 hard closed 47-48; No. 20 hard closed 46-47; No. 21 hard closed 45-46; No. 22 hard closed 44-45; No. 23 hard closed 43-44; No. 24 hard closed 42-43; No. 25 hard closed 41-42; No. 26 hard closed 40-41; No. 27 hard closed 39-40; No. 28 hard closed 38-39; No. 29 hard closed 37-38; No. 30 hard closed 36-37; No. 31 hard closed 35-36; No. 32 hard closed 34-35; No. 33 hard closed 33-34; No. 34 hard closed 32-33; No. 35 hard closed 31-32; No. 36 hard closed 30-31; No. 37 hard closed 29-30; No. 38 hard closed 28-29; No. 39 hard closed 27-28; No. 40 hard closed 26-27; No. 41 hard closed 25-26; No. 42 hard closed 24-25; No. 43 hard closed 23-24; No. 44 hard closed 22-23; No. 45 hard closed 21-22; No. 46 hard closed 20-21; No. 47 hard closed 19-20; No. 48 hard closed 18-19; No. 49 hard closed 17-18; No. 50 hard closed 16-17; No. 51 hard closed 15-16; No. 52 hard closed 14-15; No. 53 hard closed 13-14; No. 54 hard closed 12-13; No. 55 hard closed 11-12; No. 56 hard closed 10-11; No. 57 hard closed 9-10; No. 58 hard closed 8-9; No. 59 hard closed 7-8; No. 60 hard closed 6-7; No. 61 hard closed 5-6; No. 62 hard closed 4-5; No. 63 hard closed 3-4; No. 64 hard closed 2-3; No. 65 hard closed 1-2; No. 66 hard closed 0-1; No. 67 hard closed -1-2; No. 68 hard closed -2-3; No. 69 hard closed -3-4; No. 70 hard closed -4-5; No. 71 hard closed -5-6; No. 72 hard closed -6-7; No. 73 hard closed -7-8; No. 74 hard closed -8-9; No. 75 hard closed -9-10; No. 76 hard closed -10-11; No. 77 hard closed -11-12; No. 78 hard closed -12-13; No. 79 hard closed -13-14; No. 80 hard closed -14-15; No. 81 hard closed -15-16; No. 82 hard closed -16-17; No. 83 hard closed -17-18; No. 84 hard closed -18-19; No. 85 hard closed -19-20; No. 86 hard closed -20-21; No. 87 hard closed -21-22; No. 88 hard closed -22-23; No. 89 hard closed -23-24; No. 90 hard closed -24-25; No. 91 hard closed -25-26; No. 92 hard closed -26-27; No. 93 hard closed -27-28; No. 94 hard closed -28-29; No. 95 hard closed -29-30; No. 96 hard closed -30-31; No. 97 hard closed -31-32; No. 98 hard closed -32-33; No. 99 hard closed -33-34; No. 100 hard closed -34-35; No. 101 hard closed -35-36; No. 102 hard closed -36-37; No. 103 hard closed -37-38; No. 104 hard closed -38-39; No. 105 hard closed -39-40; No. 106 hard closed -40-41; No. 107 hard closed -41-42; No. 108 hard closed -42-43; No. 109 hard closed -43-44; No. 110 hard closed -44-45; No. 111 hard closed -45-46; No. 112 hard closed -46-47; No. 113 hard closed -47-48; No. 114 hard closed -48-49; No. 115 hard closed -49-50; No. 116 hard closed -50-51; No. 117 hard closed -51-52; No. 118 hard closed -52-53; No. 119 hard closed -53-54; No. 120 hard closed -54-55; No. 121 hard closed -55-56; No. 122 hard closed -56-57; No. 123 hard closed -57-58; No. 124 hard closed -58-59; No. 125 hard closed -59-60; No. 126 hard closed -60-61; No. 127 hard closed -61-62; No. 128 hard closed -62-63; No. 129 hard closed -63-64; No. 130 hard closed -64-65; No. 131 hard closed -65-66; No. 132 hard closed -66-67; No. 133 hard closed -67-68; No. 134 hard closed -68-69; No. 135 hard closed -69-70; No. 136 hard closed -70-71; No. 137 hard closed -71-72; No. 138 hard closed -72-73; No. 139 hard closed -73-74; No. 140 hard closed -74-75; No. 141 hard closed -75-76; No. 142 hard closed -76-77; No. 143 hard closed -77-78; No. 144 hard closed -78-79; No. 145 hard closed -79-80; No. 146 hard closed -80-81; No. 147 hard closed -81-82; No. 148 hard closed -82-83; No. 149 hard closed -83-84; No. 150 hard closed -84-85; No. 151 hard closed -85-86; No. 152 hard closed -86-87; No. 153 hard closed -87-88; No. 154 hard closed -88-89; No. 155 hard closed -89-90; No. 156 hard closed -90-91; No. 157 hard closed -91-92; No. 158 hard closed -92-93; No. 159 hard closed -93-94; No. 160 hard closed -94-95; No. 161 hard closed -95-96; No. 162 hard closed -96-97; No. 163 hard closed -97-98; No. 164 hard closed -98-99; No. 165 hard closed -99-100; No. 166 hard closed -100-101; No. 167 hard closed -101-102; No. 168 hard closed -102-103; No. 169 hard closed -103-104; No. 170 hard closed -104-105; No. 171 hard closed -105-106; No. 172 hard closed -106-107; No. 173 hard closed -107-108; No. 174 hard closed -108-109; No. 175 hard closed -109-110; No. 176 hard closed -110-111; No. 177 hard closed -111-112; No. 178 hard closed -112-113; No. 179 hard closed -113-114; No. 180 hard closed -114-115; No. 181 hard closed -115-116; No. 182 hard closed -116-117; No. 183 hard closed -117-118; No. 184 hard closed -118-119; No. 185 hard closed -119-120; No. 186 hard closed -120-121; 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SEEK TO DRY UP HIDEWAY FINANCES HUNTED RACKETEER

NEW YORK, July 31—(AP)—In sweeping drive to dry up the hideaway finances of Louis ("Leke") Buchalter, described by D.

district Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as "the most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States" and the July grand jury today subpoenaed more than 50 officials of the garment and bakery industries once dominated by the fugitive gangster.

The federal government also has

The circulars were printed part of a concerted drive by federal and state agencies for apprehension of Lepke, described by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as "the most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States."

The fugitive skipped \$10,000 bail two years ago.

Dewey charged the Lepke mob with slaying five men and wounding two others in a "war of

W. J. C. 1. 612

Charged Abduction

HILLSBORO, July 31.—(AP)—R. Kerley, 23, of Hickory Field community, who married 12-year old Wanda Gilmore Friday night was charged with abduction and a complaint was filed by her father, Jess Gilmore.

Kerley was released on \$100 bond. Gilmore said he would seek annulment of the marriage.

and was filed before Judge Foster by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer.

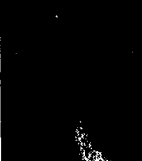
One was fined for drunkenness and for affray by Judge E. Foster.

Three were fined on vagrancy charges by Judge Pat Geraughty. Ed Bruce and Buddy Jernigan were named in aggravated assault charges filed by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer this morning before Judge Geraughty.

W. U. Brown received a broken arm and other injuries about mid-

night Saturday night. Brown received treatment at the P. and S. Hospital. Bond of \$250 each were made by the accused men.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.



REVIVAL MEETING

BEGINS
Sunday, August 6th
—at—
First Baptist Church
Of Emhouse
REV. JAMES F. STANLEY
State Evangelist
of the Baptist General Convention
will begin a revival at the **First Baptist Church** at Emhouse **next Sunday, August 6th**, lasting **two weeks.**
Everybody Welcome

Private Lockers

Will rent you locker for \$10

per year, and allow you to pay quarterly, in advance. Why not arrange for locker and save your beans, peas, berries of all kinds, peaches, figs and meats.

Stop in, look plant over. Let us show you how you can keep your own fruits, berries and vegetables.

We might take some of the above products as first pay-

ment on locker.

**Walker's Frozen
Foods
Private Lockers**
210 East Fourth Avenue
Corsicana, Texas

(continued)